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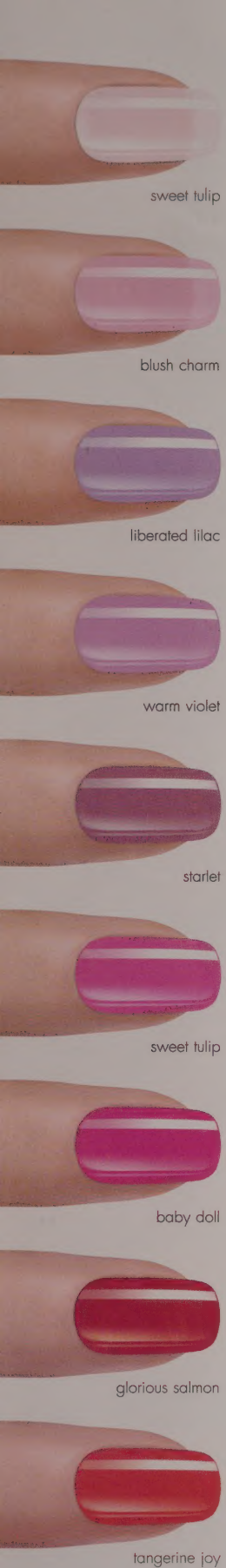
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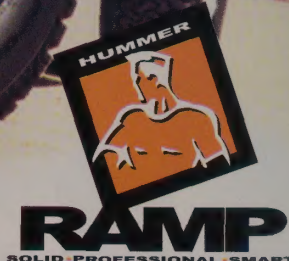


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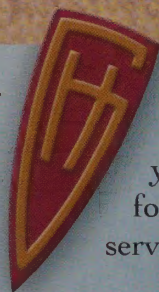
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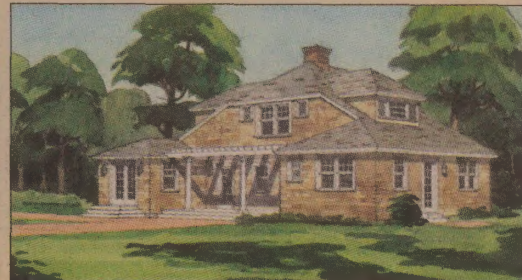
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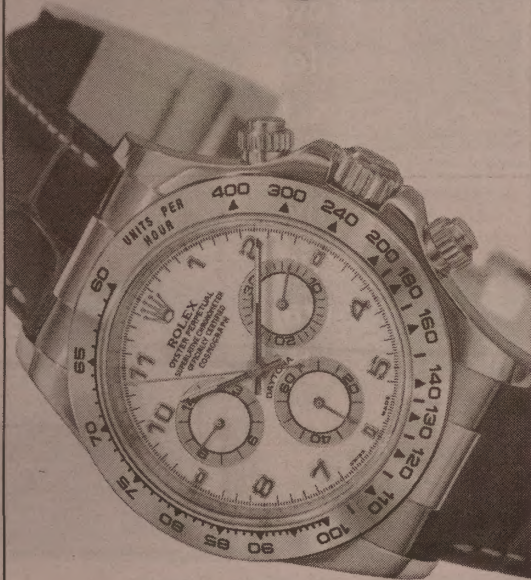
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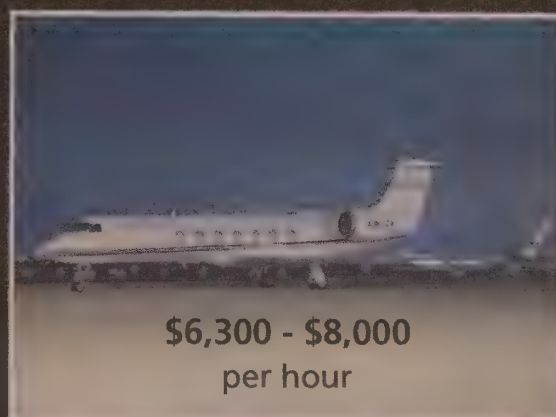
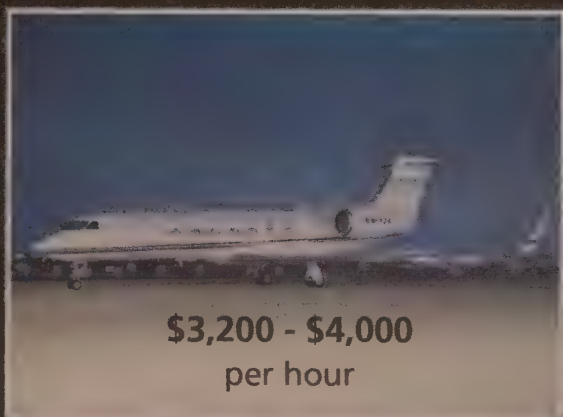
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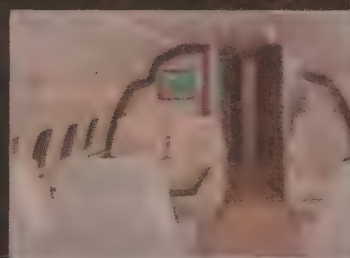
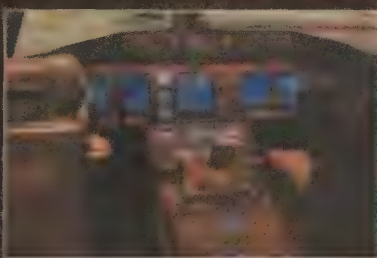
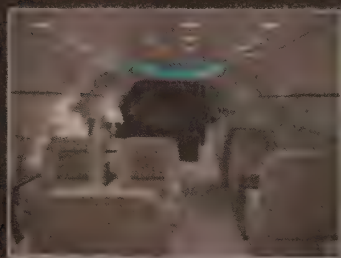


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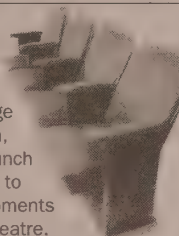
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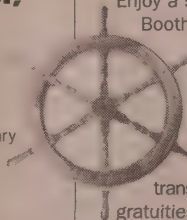
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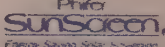

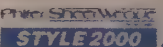
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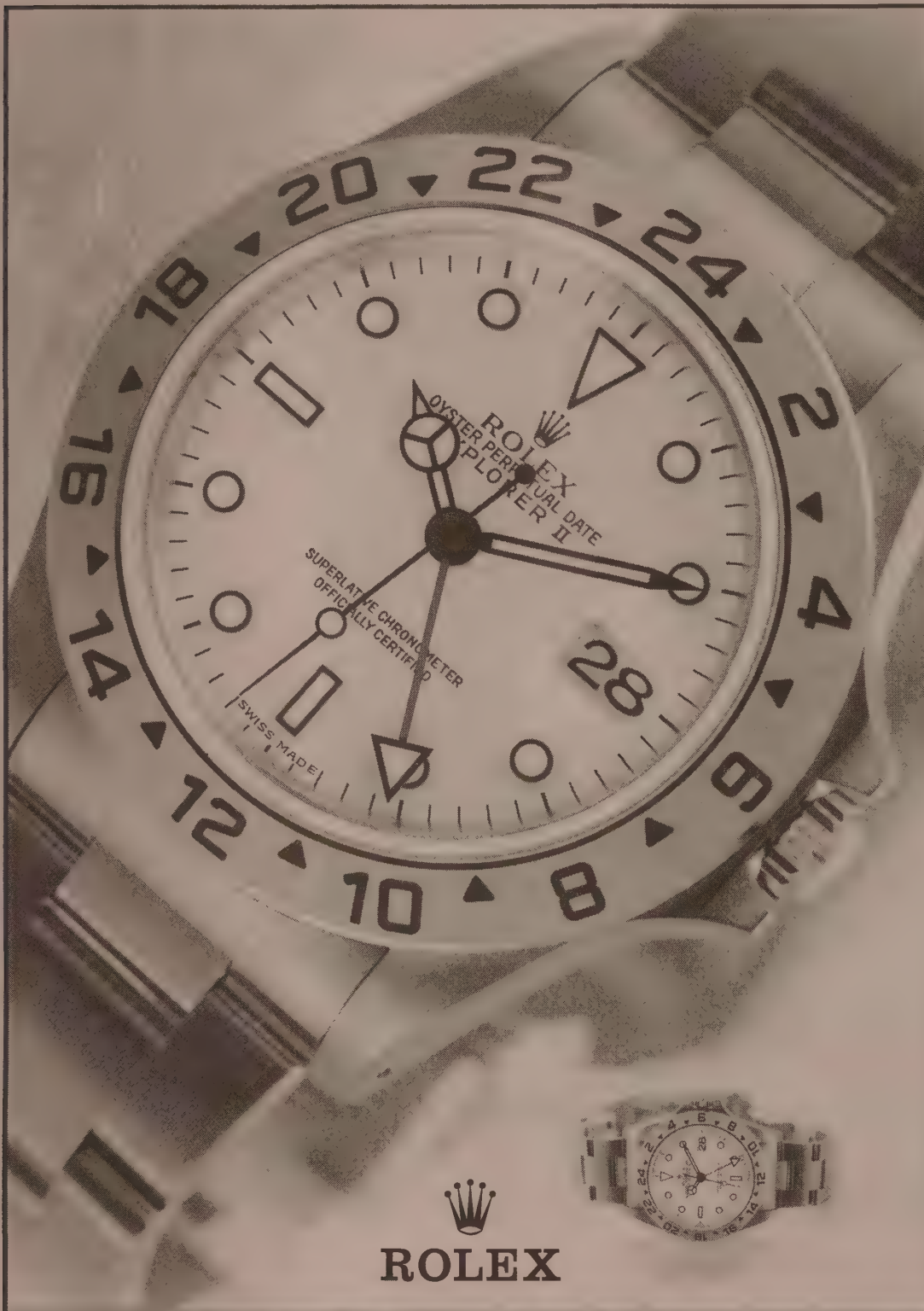
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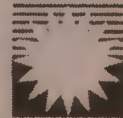
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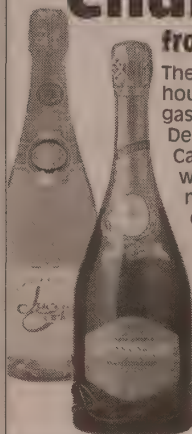
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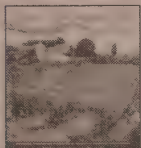
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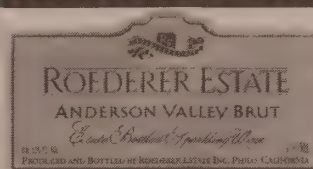
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A Mystery

Holmes Assembles Everyone In Georgica Pond Library

By Dan Rattiner

The wealthy homeowners, some of the richest men and women in America, silently filed into the great living room facing out onto Georgica Pond in East Hampton. It was not the Georgica Pond that everyone knew and loved. It was a Georgica Pond filled with mosquitoes and muck, a pond with just rivulets of water left in it, a pond that stank of rotting sea life and mud. And it was one of these homeowners, all of whom had houses facing out onto the pond, who had made this happen.

Those filing in included Ron Perelman, the billionaire cosmetics mogul, Martha Stewart, the wealthy lifestyle expert, Steven Spielberg, the award-winning film director, Calvin Klein, the fashion genius, Harry MacLowe, the New York City real estate developer, Arthur Ross, the philanthropist, Bob

Nederlander, the Broadway theater owner, and about twenty more.

They all looked at their shoes. None of them looked at the detective who stood

"Now, let us review what we know," Holmes said. "This pond is perhaps the most exclusive in America. And mansions along its shores sell for upwards of twenty million pounds."

"Dollars," somebody muttered.

"No matter. Now at the southern end of the pond, at a place called Trippe's Hole, so named for the former head of Pan Am Airways Juan Trippe who lived there, there is a long stick that rises from the bottom of the pond and extends to above the surface and into the air. It is calibrated, is it not, and it transmits data every half hour to the United

States Geological Survey office where the height of the pond is thus recorded.

"This recording shows that the pond surface was seven feet above sea level at Trippe's Hole at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, July first, at which point — and nobody was

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across from them. They didn't have to. Sherlock Holmes had never failed to solve a case. And he would solve this one.

Holmes sucked on his pipe. "You may all be seated," he said. The crowd of people found wicker sofas and chairs upon which to sit scattered around the living room. They sat.

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Southampton's gorgeous **Paris Hilton** has a large following of admirers, although it does seem as though all she has to do is speak to someone and it is reported as her latest liason. After spending time with recently single **Robert Evans** and Sum 41's **Deryck Whibley**, the tall blonde heiress' latest link is reported to be with **Vincent Gallo**, the writer, star, director and editor of the film, *Brown Bunny*, shown at the recent Cannes Film Festival to less than enthusiastic reviews.

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Martha Stewart of East Hampton took a trip to the posh resort town of Forte dei Marmi, on the Italian Riviera, one of the more exclusive resort towns of the Pianura della Versilia, so important that the Leaning Tower tilts toward it from Pisa.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**, who may run for public office, has been enjoying the company of a gorgeous gal for some weeks, and the couple has been to several events and about town together, where they are often stopped by Mr. Baldwin's fans. Mr. Baldwin's interest in public policy includes strong support for a number of organizations, including his membership on the board of People for the American Way, the Creative Coalition and Standing for Truth About Radiation Foundation (STAR).

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Thems bitin' words. Jaws in time for the July 4th holiday, a great white shark was trapped and released by **Doug Rigby**, a commercial fisherman, although neither **Peter Benchley**, **Steven Spielberg** of East Hampton nor **Roy Scheider** of Sagaponack were on hand at the capture. Supervisor **Jay Schneiderman** could call **Frank Mundus** out of retirement in Hawaii if necessary. Not to worry, though. Since records were kept starting in 1580, under 400 great white attacks have been recorded, and under 70 of those were fatal. Of course, there are hundreds of other species to worry about.

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American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) and Screen Actors Guild (SAG) members voted against unification of the two organizations last week. The objective

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CORRECTION

MAX-IMUM MIX-UP! Our mistake. It was Max Schmeling who went back to Germany on the Hindenburg after his first bout with Joe Louis — not Max Baer, contrary to last week's story headline. Apologies to boxing fans and Joe Mintzer who wrote the piece, inspired by news that the Hamptons' great writer Bud Schulberg (*What Makes Sammy Run*, *On the Waterfront*, etc.) is talking to Spike Lee about doing a film based on the Schmeling-Louis rivalry.



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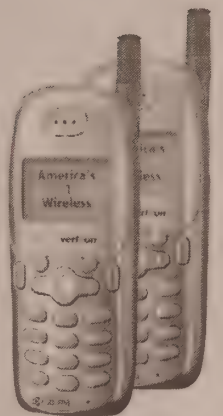
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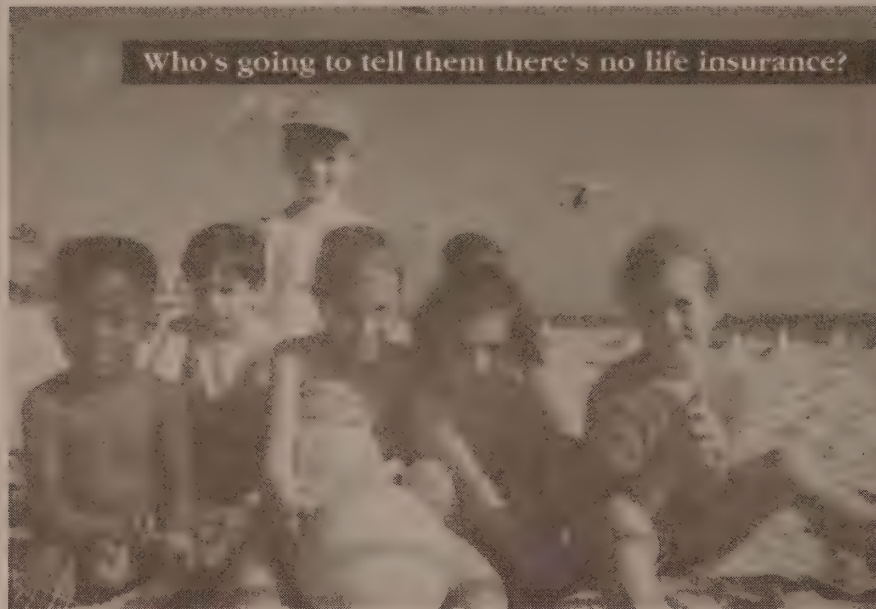
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25	11.81	10.76	46	20.39	17.41
26	11.81	10.76	47	21.53	18.38
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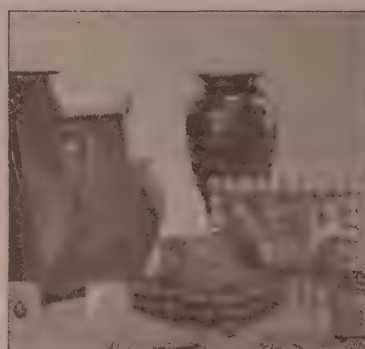
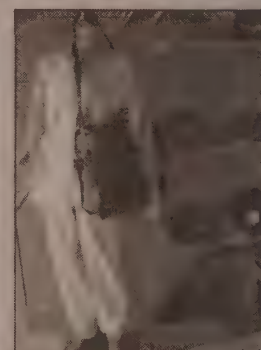
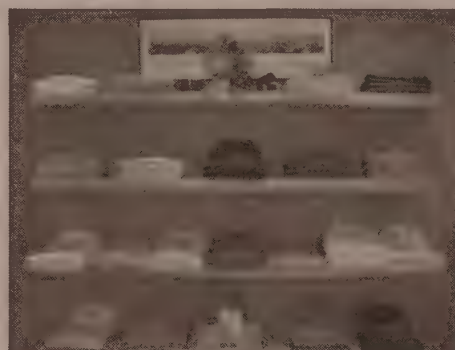
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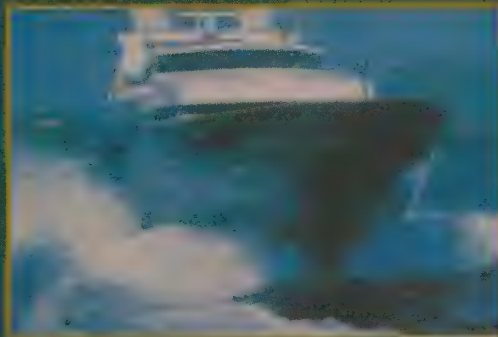
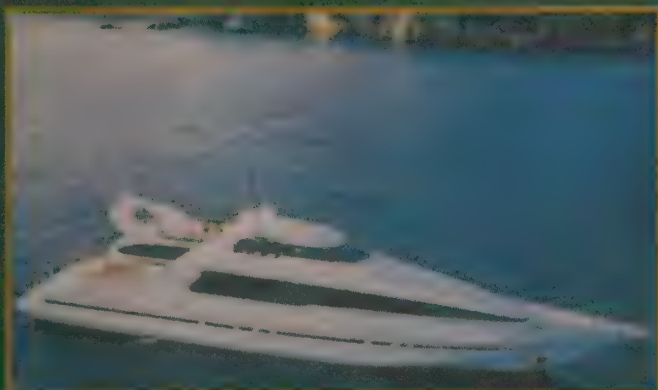
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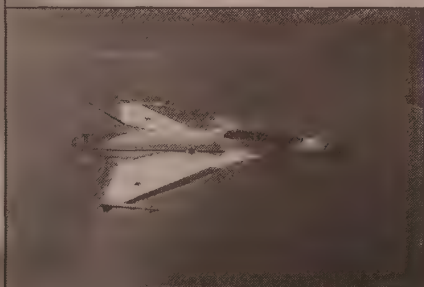
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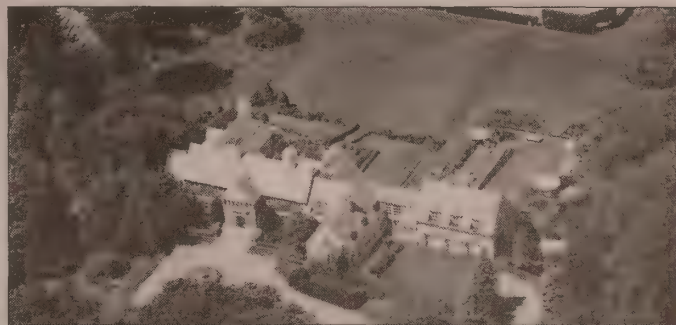
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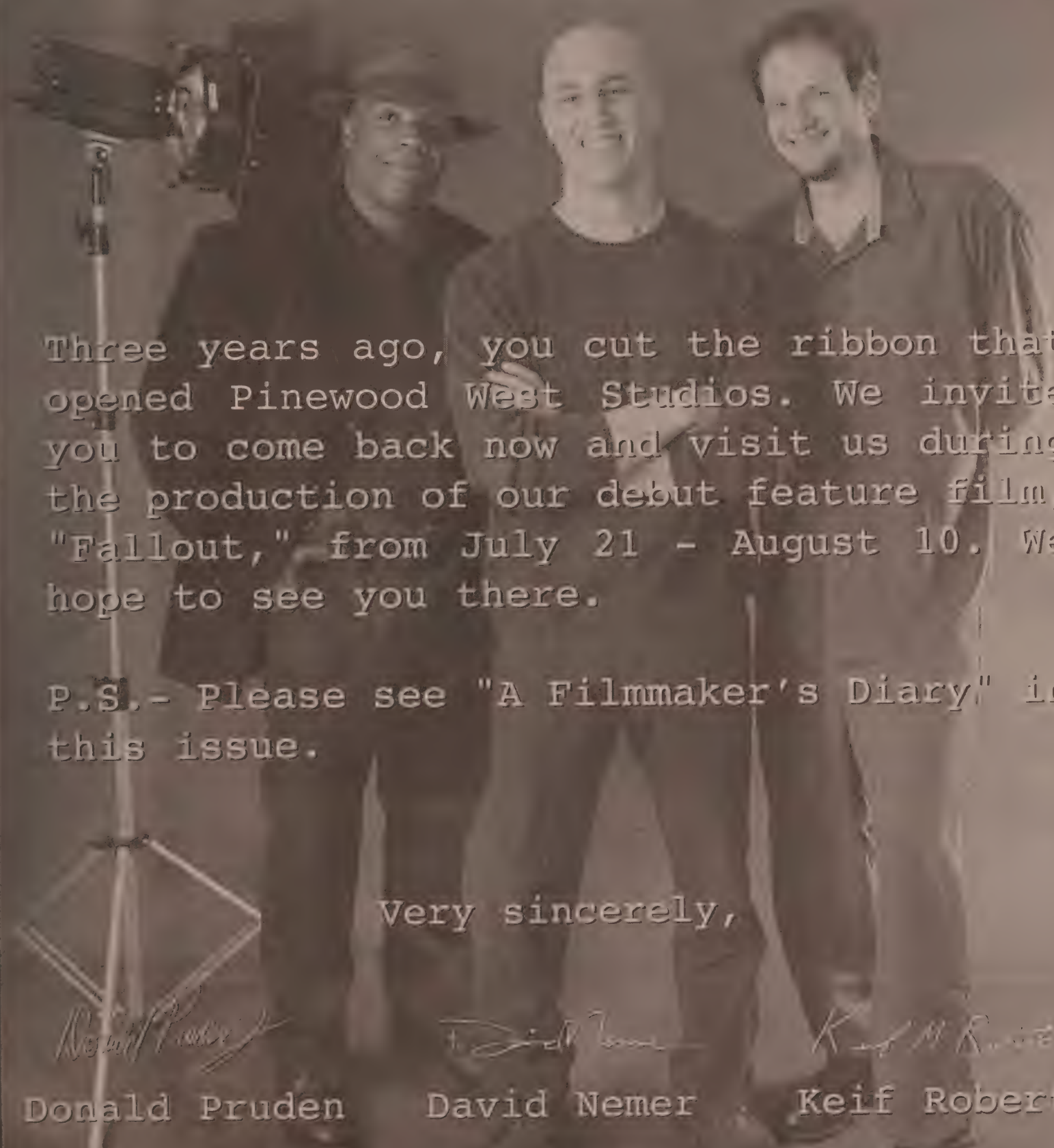
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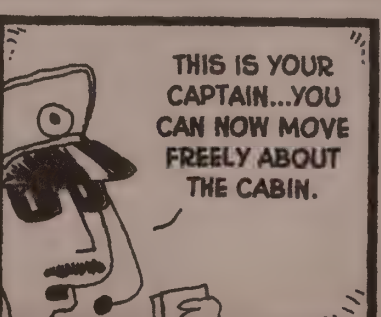
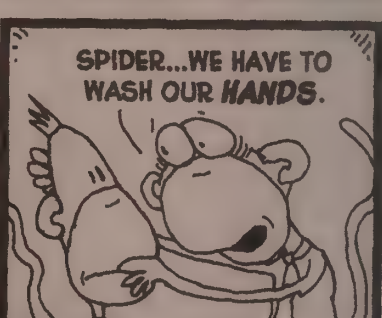
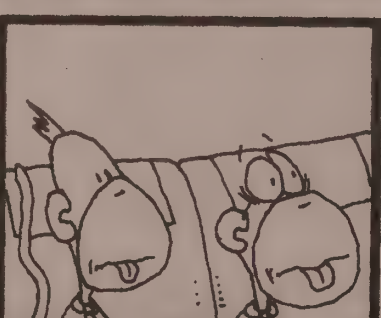
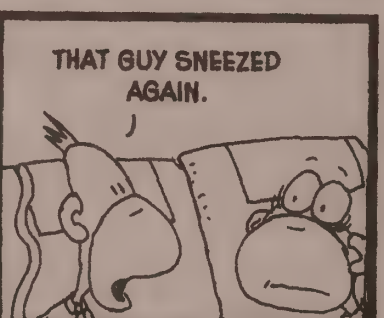
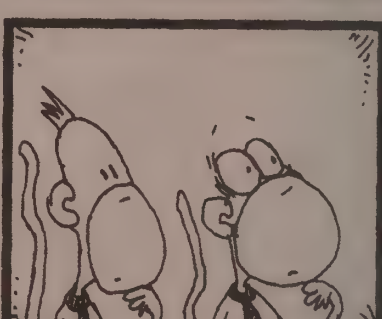
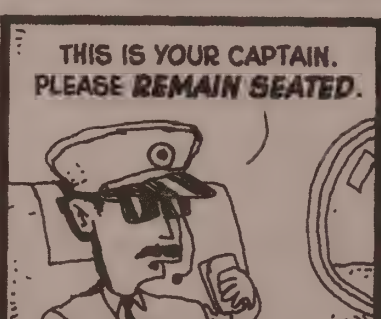
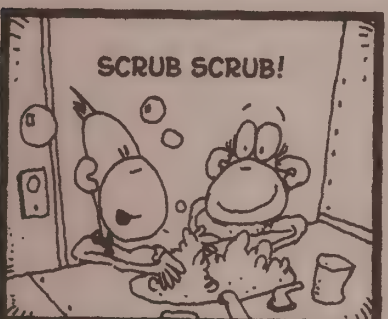
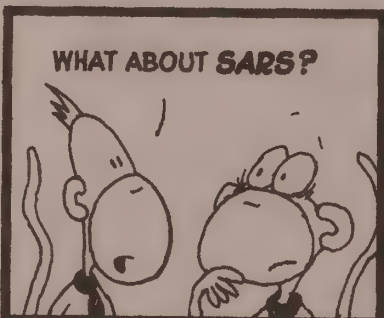


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Train Music

LIRR Contributes A Locomotive To Music Fest Performance Here

By Dan Rattiner

This is a first. On Saturday evening, July 19, a 150 ton Long Island Railroad locomotive will chug its way out to Bridgehampton to participate in the world premiere of a new work of classical music premiering at the Hamptons Music Festival in Bridgehampton.

The name and author of this new piece of music has not yet been made public. Its announcement will be a surprise. The writer of it, a young composer located somewhere in this country, has already been informed that he has won a six-month-long competition to create this work and will be flown in for the occasion of its world premiere. He also will be, on stage, presented with an award by the Music Festival director Lukas Foss.

If the name of the composition and its author are not yet known, the particular locomotive involved is. It is to be a General Motors 3,000 horsepower diesel locomotive, 75 feet long, 14 feet and six inches high and eight-feet wide, manned by a crew of three. And the sound it is able to produce, the lonely wail of its horn and the rumble of its wheels on its tracks, will be one of the instruments in this new work of music, incorporated into the composition and performed by the engineer and the fireman on board at the direction of the music conductor.

Cannons and a carillon of bells were incorporated into Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Here in Bridgehampton, the sound will be that of a locomotive. This is, we believe, the first time this ever will have happened. And you, dear reader, are welcome to come and be part of this event. Tickets are still available for this world premiere, to take place under the a big white festival tent just adjacent to

listening to a string quartet play Mozart under the festival tent one evening, I was struck by the fact of just how serene and beautiful this two-week long event is. The tent is set in a former farm field. A woods is adjacent. The only sound you hear during these elegant July evenings of the Music Festival is that of crickets, except for one brief twenty-second-long interruption made by the 8:05 p.m. west-bound Long Island Railroad

train every evening, roaring by, having left the Bridgehampton station a half mile down the tracks on its way to its next stop in Water Mill. The tracks pass less than two-hundred yards from the Festival tent, and in the lowering evening dusk it is possible to see the blur of passengers, seated in their seats, florescent lights shining, reading the newspaper as they pass by

the Festival off to their starboard side totally unawares.

On this particular occasion last summer, this train came rumbling by during the opening allegro passages of Beethoven's Prometheus Overture. The conductor, waving his baton vigorously, ignored it. The people in the audience, all fashionably dressed in their festive summer clothes, also ignored it. I did

The train was perceived as... an interruption in the serenity of the evening. I thought, instead, it should be part of the music.

the railroad tracks by the Hampton Classic Horse Show grounds off Snake Hollow Road. Call 1-800-644-4418 for tickets to this event or to any of seventeen other Music Festival events between July 11 and July 26.

The idea for this competition was presented to the board of directors of the Music Festival last October by this author. I sit on the board and have done so since this annual Festival was founded eight years ago. Last summer,

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not. The train was perceived as, for that brief moment, an interruption in the serenity of the evening. I thought, instead, it should be part of the music. Maybe a composition could be written to make it so.

And so, last October, at a board meeting at the home of Barbara Sassoon in Manhattan, I presented the idea. It was taken under advisement. And two weeks later, it was approved. One month later, just after all the young musicians and composers had settled into their routines at Julliard, Eastman, Berklee, Crain, New England Conservatory and more than a dozen other music conservatories in America in Europe, a flyer, mailed from Bridgehampton, appeared on the bul-

letin boards of the student unions of these institutions.

MUSIC COMPETITION, it read. Young composers age 15 to 29 are invited to write an original 12-minute long composition for orchestra that will incorporate the sound of a railroad train pulled by a diesel locomotive. Submit composition by June 15, 2003. Winner will receive a free trip to the competition site, the Hamptons Music Festival in Bridgehampton, New York, during July 2003, at which time the composition will receive its world premiere under the direction of Lukas Foss.

About fifty composers sent in for entry blanks. All received a short thirty-second

recording of the Long Island Railroad train, in CD format, as a reference point for their entry. This CD was recorded on a bitter cold and dark evening in December by Leif Neubauer, standing on the Music Festival grounds aiming a microphone toward the oncoming 8:05.

As this is being written, the tent is going up on the Festival grounds and the banner is being strung across the Montauk Highway at the corner of Snake Hollow Road inviting people to the festival. This is a major operation involving caterers, florists, acoustics people, dozens of volunteers and staff. During the two weeks between July 11 and July 26, performances will be given by the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra, the New York Repertory Orchestra, and Eugene Drucker and friends. The music will include compositions by Bartok, Strauss, Chopin, Ravel and Mozart. There will be master classes offered at Wolffer Estate Vineyards July 22-24, and a performance of *Peter and the Wolf* for the children on July 20, the part of the narrator read by Phyllis Newman.

About a month ago, when I was informed the judges had selected a winner, it occurred to me there are two different ways that the world premiere piece can incorporate the train. One would be to coordinate the scheduled train going by so it makes its appearance exactly on cue during the musical composition. The choreography of this could be done with two cell phones, one manned by someone aboard the train standing next to the engineer, the other manned by someone standing on the stage next to Lukas Foss. This would be a chancy business involving split-second timing. Also it might inconvenience the passengers. The train would stop. There would be a delay.

The second way would be to let the train go by on schedule and use the amplified recording of the train going by for the composition. This would provide great accuracy to the com-

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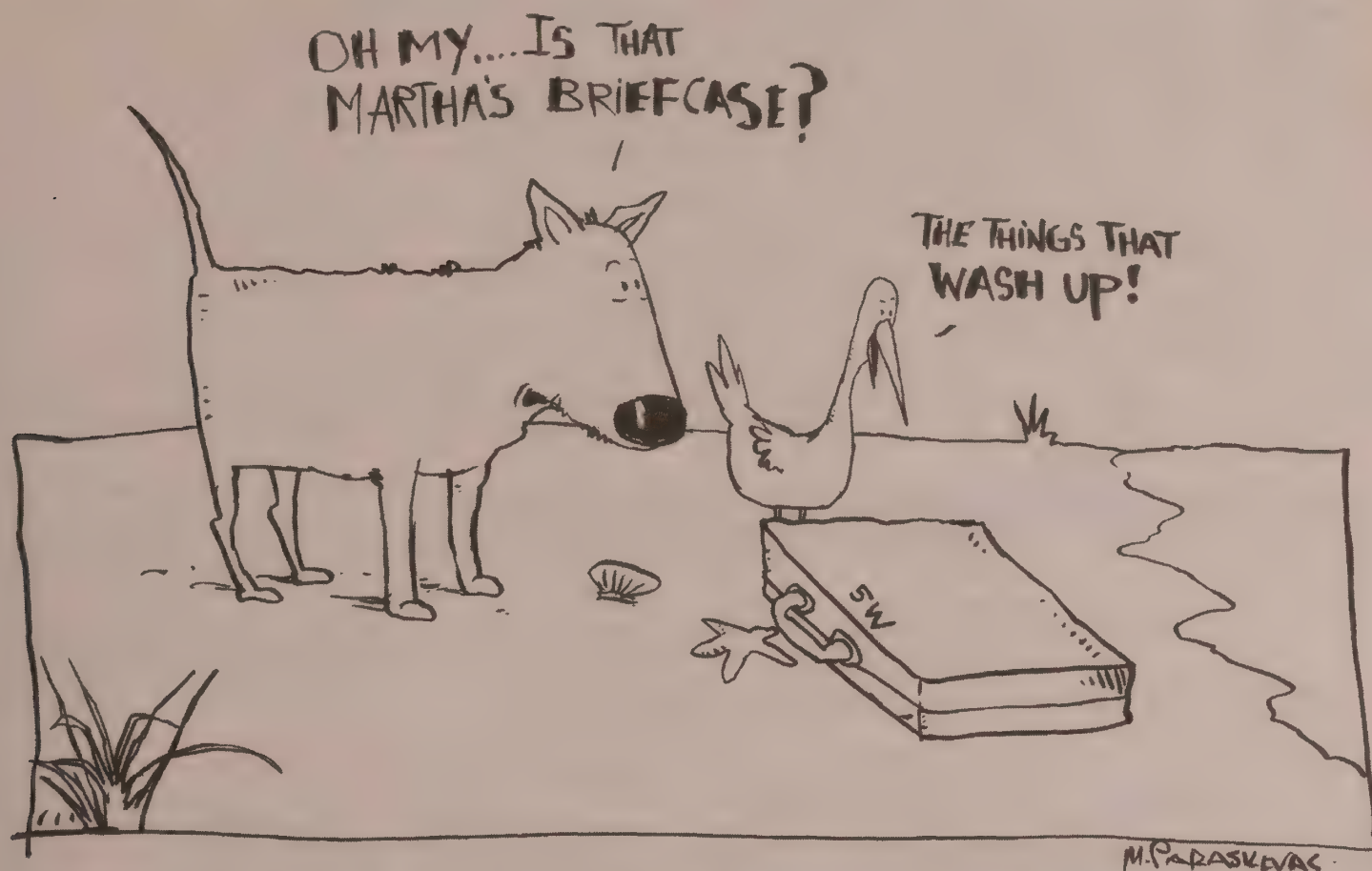
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Shipwreck

A Real Life TV Show Where The Contestants Try Not To Drown

By Dan Rattiner

It is well known that people in other countries love American television. They watch "MASH," they watch "The Simpsons," they watch "Saturday Night Live." The American lifestyle, particularly in the old days, was awe-inspiring to those in foreign countries. In recent years, as American television programming has gone from dignified to disgusting, from featuring people who marry the boss's daughter to people who eat bugs on a desert island for money, this fascination has declined a bit. It is, however, still a force in the universe, this American TV business, and in foreign countries the people who select TV shows for domestic production tend to emulate what we do.

And so, about six months ago, sixteen Irish people were selected for an Irish TV show tentatively called SURVIVOR AT SEA. The idea was simple. You'd get ten contestants, put them on a thirty-five foot schooner called *Cabin Fever I* in Dublin with two seasoned crew members and a captain, several hidden cameras and several live cam-

era people, and they'd sail during the day down the coast of Ireland, camp on a beach at night and, every evening, vote one of the contestants off the boat. At the end, the ship would have sailed completely around Ireland and back into the port at Dublin with just two finalists, and the TV viewers themselves would vote the last man off and a winner would be announced. The prize would be one-hundred and seventeen thousand pounds or

boat. She took it well. She smiled and sniffled and waved goodbye and was escorted off. This opening episode was a big success. Approximately one in nine residents of Ireland watched it that first night.

The next day a storm came up. Large waves tossed the boat around like a thimble in a pond, and one of the cameras went out and a crew member tripped on some wires and twisted an ankle. Several of the contestants

were filmed throwing up over the side, the live feed going back to the studio where the producers cheered at the reality of it all. A quick Nielsen check showed that the audience share had more than doubled. One in four Irish residents were watching this second episode.

The storm worsened. Several contestants got swept overboard and had to be thrown ropes and hauled back in. A raging rain-storm, driven by the wind,

soaked everyone onboard, and canvases were brought out to cover the cameras and the camera operators as they were tossed about.

Great, yelled the producers in the studio.

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The ship began rocking from side to side and everyone hung on for dear life as it began taking on water. At that point a thick fog rolled in...

euros or whatever it is they have in Ireland.

The first day's sailing went well and that evening, on a beach near Killarney, the contestants sat around the fire eating fish they had caught and they voted a woman off the

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Five hours into the storm, the mainsail tore in two with a great ripping sound and the captain ordered all sails hauled down. He was beginning to lose control of the boat. The auxiliary engine was started up and a mate shouted to a cameraman that they needed help, that they were being blown toward some rocks and that the engine was not strong enough to get them away.

Wow, yelled the producers in the studio.

And then the ship began rocking from side to side and everyone hung on for dear life as it began taking on water. At that point a thick fog rolled in.

Oh no, yelled the producers.

One hour later, when the storm ended and

the fog lifted, viewers could watch the Irish Coast Guard helicopters trying to rescue some of the people still onboard the shattered ship by lowering breeches buoys on ropes. The *Cabin Fever I* had broken in two and was being pounded by a raging sea on the rocks.

There they are again! shouted the producers.

The show went long past its allotted hour. There had been a Mayday call. Help was on its way. The Irish TV network commentator said they would stay with the show until it was over. They said six people had already swum to shore and were suffering various injuries, most of them minor. The rest were be-

ing rescued. The Irish authorities — the ambulances, fire department, life-saving service and police were on hand.

This is great! the producers cheered.

In the end, the Irish SURVIVOR AT SEA show, in its brief two-episode run, had broken all records for domestic TV viewing in the Irish Republic. Sponsors were ecstatic, the producers were ecstatic and the makers of the show decided that the one-hundred and seventeen thousand pound prize should be split thirty-two ways among the rescuers, cameramen, crew and contestants, except for the one who had gotten voted off the boat the night before.

The Irish, I think, are on to something. •

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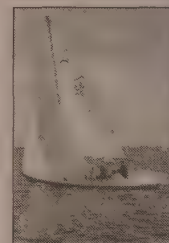


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Friday Night

Smart New Yorkers Know The Truth About Driving Here On Friday Nights

By Dan Rattiner

People have asked me, since I have lived out here forever and am the resident expert on the Hamptons, whether it is a good idea for New Yorkers to drive out to the East End on Friday evening of the Fourth of July weekend.

Well, New Yorkers are pretty smart people, unlike the dodo heads who live out here full time or anywhere else but New York City full time, and so an ordinary person would think driving out here on the Friday evening of the Fourth of July weekend is the worst conceivable idea imaginable, and so of course they won't do it. But a New Yorker knows that since

that is the case, driving out to the East End on a Friday evening of the Fourth of July weekend is actually a GOOD idea since everybody avoids doing that and so the roads are completely clear. On the other hand, there are even smarter New Yorkers who know that a smart New Yorker, maybe the sort who lives on the Upper East Side, figuring that the roads will be clear on Friday evening because the dodos from everywhere else will avoid that time, will themselves make a big traffic jam on Friday evening tying everything up and so they will avoid driving out at that time like the plague. Which leaves the really, REALLY smart New

Yorkers, maybe from the Upper West Side, who figure that the East Siders, because they think the roads will be jammed because of the dodos, will avoid the highway like the plague and so leave a clear road, well...

So the answer is, well, what was the question? Oh yes. The answer is that it is probably a really good idea NOT to drive out on the Friday evening of the Fourth of July weekend. Maybe. Actually, it's fifty-fifty.

And the REAL answer is...referees. Mayor Bloomberg should hire a bunch of them from amongst the unemployed city workers who just

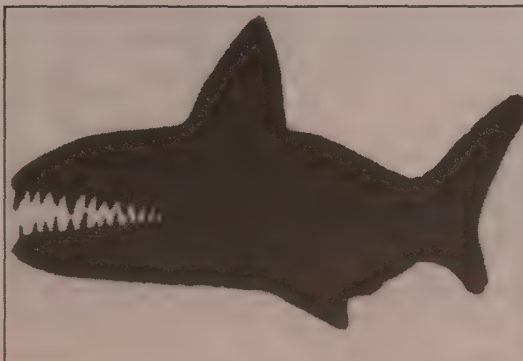
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"CHANCES OF BEING BIT... ARE SLIM." -ROY SCHEIDER

By Clara Jablonski

It's a glorious hot summer day on the shore of Gardiner's Bay. The waves lap the shore and the sun shines brightly overhead. The gentle breeze makes it tolerable on the sand, but most of the Hamptons sun-lovers opt to at least wade into the water for a quick dip. The swish of the waves amidst children's innocent laughter can be heard all along the shore as they play delightfully with the waves that reach to nip at their toes. The parents who supervise finally have a chance to take a deep breath and relax. But do they really?

"SHARK! EVERYONE OUT OF THE WATER!"



SHARK!"

The lifeguard whistles blow at full blast as everyone evacuates the water like ants fleeing from a predator. It's a white shark sighting and everyone knows what that means. Run for your life!

Right before the Fourth of July this season, there was a white shark sighting off shore in Gardiner's Bay. Granted, it was a baby white, but nevertheless, it was a shark. And it was found close to shore, in four-foot water, which is rather unusual since white sharks tend to stay in

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deeper waters.

But the 7.5-foot-long *Carcharodon carcharia*, which was trapped and released by Doug Rigby, a commercial fisherman, has some beachgoers a little hesitant. They fear being attacked by a deadly "Maneater," especially since this has not been the only shark spotted this summer. The couple of other sightings, along the ocean beach in Amagansett, are thought to be tiger sharks. But regardless, the thought of the 23 to 28 upper teeth and the 21 to 25 lower ones smiling at you from the inner depths of a shark's mouth can be rather intimidating.

And this recent shark sighting in local shallow waters has some people having flashbacks to the 1975 thriller *Jaws*, which engraved ideas in peo-

ple's minds about the deadly nemesis of Great White Sharks on the East End. Set in the make-believe Massachusetts island town of Amity, the infamous terror that was written by Peter Benchley and filmed by Steven Spielberg, makes some rethink entering the ocean.

The *da-dum, da-dum, da-dum* fear instilled by *Jaws* seems especially realistic to those who spend time on the East End because of the long-time history of shark fishing in the area. The movie itself was based on the sightings of 20+foot sharks way out off of Montauk. Also, the sea captain in the movie, Quint, was inspired by a renowned shark hunter by the name of Frank Mundus from Montauk. He had a 40-year shark-fishing career out East and has since retired, but

his name can still be heard amongst those who take interest in these ocean creatures. And lastly, the town of Amity was supposed to be in the vicinity of Montauk, which makes the shark threat only that much more tangible.

According to actor Roy Scheider, aka Chief Brody, "Anytime you say the word shark, people are scared." But he doesn't think that it will affect beach attendance this season. He said, "The chances of being bit close to shore are rather slim."

So then why are people scared of sharks? Simple; the basic human fear of the unknown. For one, the perception of these large ocean killers is as deadly animals that like to eat hu-

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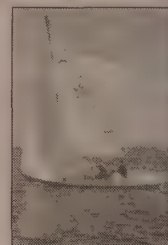
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got laid off because of the cutbacks, not referees, really, but people who could be taught to be referees. They should each be given a white cap, a checkered flag, black and white striped shirts and a silver whistle and be set up just to the east of the tollbooth at the Queens entrance of the East River Tunnel.

Here, they should deal with all the cars that come out of Manhattan through the East River Tunnel with the intention of going through the toll booth and coming out to the East End, even those with Speedy Pass, and they should be stopped by the referees with the whistles and the flags and held up until the traffic on ahead thins out and things are moving along lickety-split. Then, with a wave of the checkered flag, they should be set loose, in packs, maybe SUVs in one pack and convertibles in another pack and Mercedes in still another pack, and they should go off in these big groups like surges of heartbeats, sending thumps of blood through the arteries heading out east toward the beach houses and the tennis courts and golf courses and we will all get along and live happily ever after.

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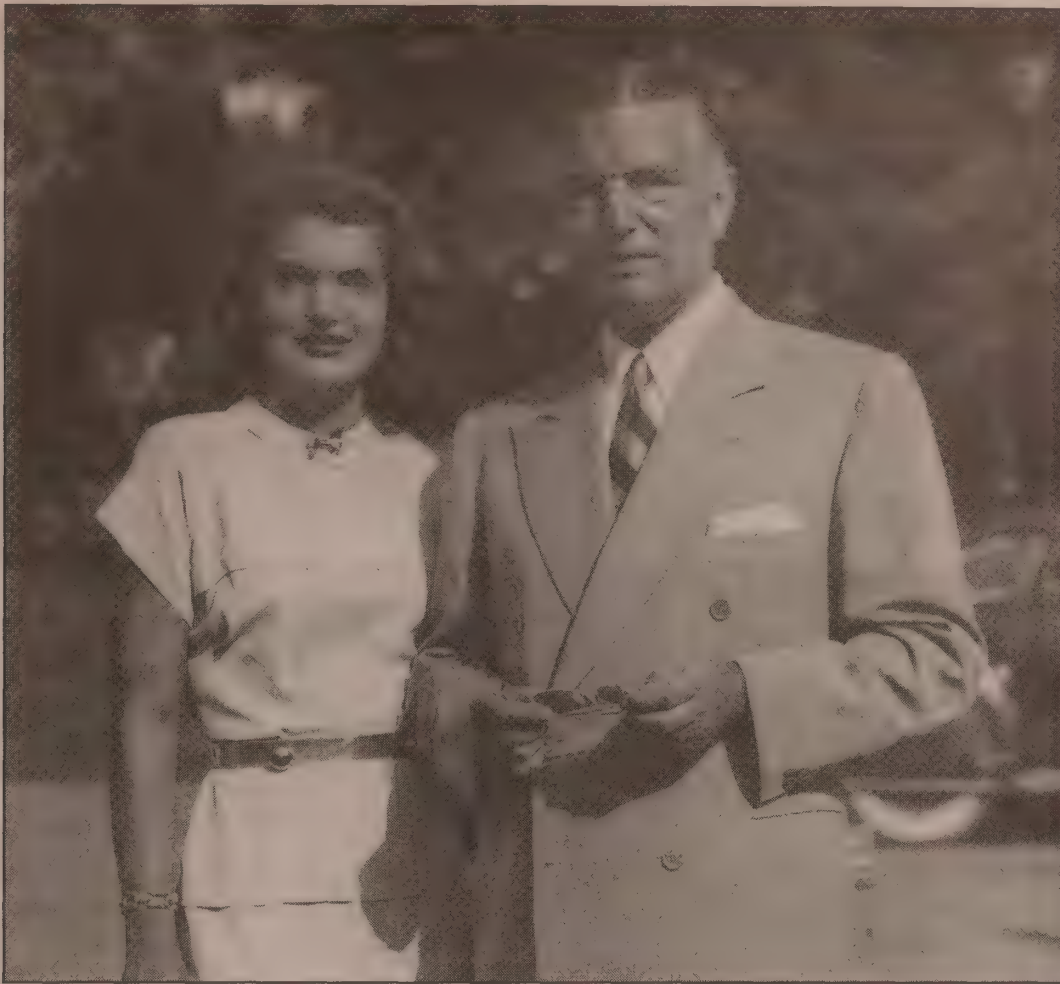
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Jacqueline Bouvier at age 18 and her father Jack

Black Jack

Before Page Six There Were Plenty Of Scandals In The Hamptons

By Jerry Cimisi

With recent revelations about JFK Jr.'s marriage and the front-page coverage Cumo-Kennedy breakup, it's interesting to consider what might be called a Kennedy "prequel": the womanizing life of "Black Jack Bouvier, the father of Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

John Vernou Bouvier III, a notorious rake, was a prominent member of East Hampton's Maidstone Club. The future first lady's father was known as "Black Jack" or "The Sheik." He was tall, dark and handsome. He was a ladies man and a drunk. His own wedding, to Janet Norton Lee, daughter of a bank president, held at St. Philomena's Church in East Hampton in the summer of 1928, was attended by five hundred of society's elite. The bride's parents were separated and leading their own private — and sexual — lives. The newlyweds honeymooned in Europe, and on a Cunard liner, Black Jack was immediately unfaithful to his new bride with sixteen year old tobacco heiress Doris Duke (a Southampton family). The groom's infidelity was not undiscovered; Janet Lee made a scene. There would be more reasons

for such scenes in short order.

Both the Lees and the Bouviers claimed an ancestry that was false: The Lees with Robert E. Lee, the Bouviers with French aristocrats. The Bouvier family was French, but hardly aristocratic. A cabinetmaker and his wife, a maid, came to America around 1815. Michel Bouvier

and means "place of peace." But family life there was hardly peaceful. The Sheik drank and philandered (bedding women in, among other places, the caddy's shack at the Maidstone) and gambled and borrowed and came to depend on the largess of his in-laws who, for the most part, despised him. For good reason: Black Jack was brazen in all his faults. A photograph by an alert *Daily News* lensman showed Janet Lee, after competing in an equestrian competition, alongside an East Hampton socialite—whom the horny Mr. Bouvier, not realizing he was being photographed, was clutching in an obvious manner.

Into this obviously unhappy marriage, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier was born on July, 28, 1928 at Southampton Hospital. Her mother had wanted to give

birth in Manhattan, but Jack insisted on coming out to the Hamptons and so that's where Jackie entered the world. Apparently she had been given the feminine version of her father's name. If he was a deeply flawed man, Jackie adored him. It was a love her mother certainly could not have appreciated and she beat Jackie

The estate's name is from the Shinnecock language and means "place of peace." But family life there was hardly peaceful.

had been a soldier for Napoleon at Waterloo. But Michel did very well at his trade in Philadelphia, in good part because Napoleon's brother Joseph, in exile in Delaware, somehow became the patron of the immigrant infantryman.

In East Hampton, Black Jack and his wife lived at the family estate, called Lasata. The estate's name is from the Shinnecock language

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and her sister Lee regularly. When Jackie was seven, her parents separated. Brooding Black Jack would see his daughters on weekends; for the children, absence made their hearts grow fonder for their wayward sire.

When Jack and Janet divorced, the joke in the Bouvier family was, because the ex-Mrs. Bouvier was seen on the arm of a banker whose surname began with Z, that Janet had gone through the alphabet looking for a new husband. Indeed, her next beau began with an A and so the joke was given further life: she had exhausted the alphabet and was starting from the beginning once more.

This Mr. A was Janet's next husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss, of a family richer than the Lees and Bouviers and linked to the very richest fam-

ilies in America: Vanderbilts, Whitneys and Rockefellers. Black Jack was angered, not at the marriage itself, but at the fact that now his children had a stepfather who brought them to a summer home in Newport (the resort of the rich long before the Hamptons) while Black Jack continued to bring them to Lasta in East Hampton, whose upkeep was becoming more difficult as Black Jack's fortunes sank. He would have been even angrier (and perhaps somewhat hypocritical) if he knew that Auchincloss had a penchant for pornography and brothels.

Though hypocrisy has its own wisdom. When Jackie grew into a beautiful girl in her teens, Black Jack urged her to stay away from men like him. The sons of East Hampton's social set

were eager to romance this young Bouvier — and then there was a suitor much older—older, in fact than Black Jack: a Russian émigré, Prince Serge Obolensky, who would take Jackie on drives to Montauk. When Jack complained of the prince's age, his daughter pointed out that some of her father's girlfriends were young enough to be his daughters. At any rate, it seems that, at least on Jackie's part, the relationship with Obolensky was chaste.

Jackie almost met John F. Kennedy in the Hamptons. At a friend's wedding reception she was told there was a young congressman she might find interesting. He was from a wealthy Massachusetts family. Jackie was delayed in being introduced to her future husband when she stopped to talk to boxing champ Gene Tunney; she would find that the young congressman had disappeared with a blonde. A sure omen of things to come.

When Kennedy and Jackie met two years later and became serious, Black Jack liked the young man—who was, after all, a good deal like him. He invited Kennedy to New York and East Hampton. By now Black Jack's wayward ways had lost him Lasata, a loss Jackie deeply mourned. Black Jack wanted his daughter to get married in East Hampton, but she chose instead the Auchincloss estate of her stepfather in Newport.

The wedding was set for September, 1953. Through the summer, Bouvier seemed a changed man. He swam and stopped drinking. He tanned himself at the Maidstone. Meanwhile he was being snubbed by Auchincloss and Joe Kennedy. Eventually he was so outraged that he had not been invited to the bride's wedding eve banquet that he holed up in hotel room and drank himself into a stupor. He never made it to the wedding. Jackie was crushed with disappointment.

Black Jack's last summer in the Hamptons was in 1957. He died that year and, though his funeral mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, he was buried in East Hampton. Jackie put a bracelet her father had given her in the coffin before it closed. As the earth closed over the remains of Black Jack Bouvier, a train whistle was heard, distant, but insistent, like the farewell of someone journeying to another place.

The Bouviers were a family that linked the early days of the Meadow Club and the Maidstone Club to the later Twentieth Century era of celebrities. Black Jack's last summer in the Hamptons was the time and place where Marilyn Monroe almost had the family she had always wanted.

The actress, who died tragically, some say mysteriously) in 1962, would eventually be linked romantically to John and Bobby Kennedy. At any rate, she had begun the '50s with a short-lived marriage to Yankee superstar Joe DiMaggio; in the summer of 1957 she headed for Amagansett with her third husband, playwright Arthur Miller. It might have appeared a marriage of contrasts; the steamy, wispy-voiced blonde with the intellectual, but there it was.

Marilyn had discovered the Hamptons before this, as a guest at the Springs home of poet



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By Silvia Lehrer

"Food should be fun," George Hirsch repeated over and over again as we chatted about his comings and goings over the last few decades. Millions of television viewers have known Chef George Hirsch through his national public television programs *Grilling with Chef George Hirsch*; *George Hirsch's Know your Fire* and his current series *George Hirsch Living It Up*.

A Long Island boy, George grew up in Central Islip. Initially influenced by his Italian mother and grandmother, everything was a celebration around food. George started to work at age 13 and at 14 took adult culinary classes at the local high school. In 1979 at age 21 he enrolled at the Culinary Institute of America, graduating at the top of his class with high honors. After working in a variety of different hotels and restaurants George went on to become the executive corporate chef to the Chairman of the Board of Grumman and his staff. This was followed with his appointment as director of the Culinary Arts Center at the New York Institute of Technology in their Central Islip campus.

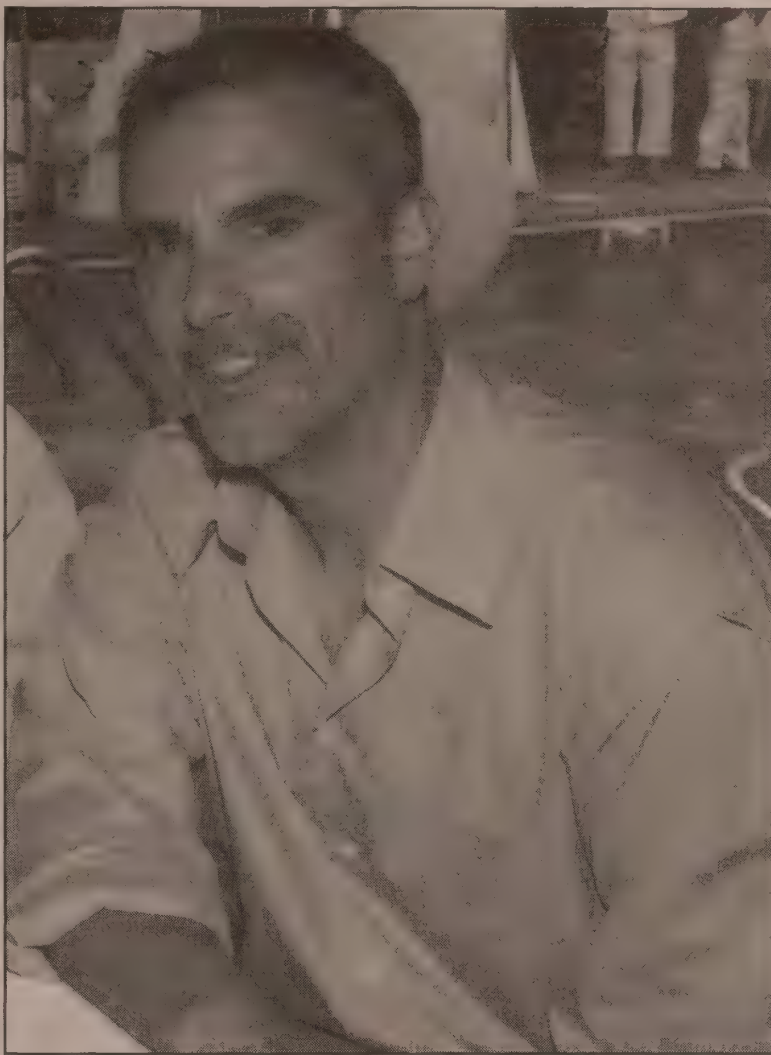
As director of the college, he was their spokesperson. During this period News Channel 12 would come to do segments with editors, always calling George for TV food "bites." When George opened his signature restaurant, American Bistro in Kings Park, where he was one of the first to hold monthly wine dinners featuring our own Long Island wines, he now had a relationship with some of the producers at the TV station. This led to a weekly television food segment.

"There was never a goal to become a TV chef; I just set out to become the best that I could be," he explained. And that was in every position he ever had, which continually brought growth to his career. This was his mantra. "If you couldn't keep up with that standard, you didn't belong on the team," is what George heard from one of his mentors.

When George was at the Culinary Institute, an early mentor — a German chef who lived through the depression and the war — said to him, "Learn everything and you're never going to go hungry." He truly made an effort to learn every part of the business and says he thoroughly enjoys every aspect of the industry ("Except perhaps the office and paper work..."). George's staff includes an administrative assistant who schedules his tours as a spokesperson, book tours and lectures throughout the country.

"Chef George Hirsch is the brand," he says, "George Hirsch is me." And he has an agenda for himself and his way of life. Even with his "guy-next-door" demeanor George Hirsch is a

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George Hirsch Chef/TV Personality

Renaissance man. Following a Zen philosophy, maintaining good health and fitness provides him with the discipline that he faithfully follows for mental strength. He not only has a fitness room in the lower level of his beautiful home in Sag Harbor he boasts cardio equip-

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ment in his bedroom. Food and fitness are his passion and everything else revolves around that.

This writer had the distinct pleasure of enjoying lunch on an attractively appointed dining table, complete with George's mother's old-

fashioned glass milk jug with straight-sided handle filled with fresh water and lime slices and crisp breadsticks sitting tall in a colorful pottery jug. I loved the details. We toasted a new friendship with Duck Walk's rich chardonnay. Perfect for the food we were about to enjoy. We dined on colorful mixed greens superbly dressed with an outstanding extra-virgin olive oil and aged balsamic vinegar. Two platters were brought to the table: crisp chunky chicken kebobs shared space with sweet bell peppers and Hawaiian pineapple in a citrus marinade over a bed of plump orzo sweetened with orange sections. Sliced rack of lamb, appetizingly rosy, was surrounded with slices of grilled summer squash and portobello mushrooms. What a treat! These are but two of the dishes that will be available to the general public via George's new television project.

"Meal Solutions," his latest project, is about to be launched on QVC TV shopping network on Saturday July 12. George has worked for several years to get his "baby" off the ground. QVC is available to 85 million American households. Sales last year were \$4.2 billion, with food as one of its fastest growing segments. "The idea for Meal Solutions came from my viewers," he said. There is no doubt that people are addicted to food TV shows, whether or not they cook. The all natural-no preservative cooked food is frozen on arrival, vacuum-packed on dry ice and ready to be served at room temperature or warmed in a microwave, stove top or oven. George envisions a large customer base with working couples, singles and just about anyone who simply needs to have food at the ready or who wants to augment a dinner party. George provides the dishes with a list of pantry item suggestions to garnish the food or to simply add touches of their own, giving the sense of lending their own creativity to the dish. He sees "Meal Solutions" as a way to serve millions of households in the country.

George's mission is to make chef-prepared, restaurant-quality affordable food, made possible with all the advantages of today's technology. Dishes are offered from \$5.50 to \$8.50 per portion. They are sold in packs of 6. (They are safely frozen for up to one year.) Significant to the operation, the food is prepared in USDA-certified kitchens and made with the finest ingredients. He has direct involvement with the food, receiving and examining samples daily. Some of the current dishes offered are the aforementioned kebobs, soon to be followed by Chicken Florentine with

penne pasta, cedar planked wild Alaska salmon with herb sauce, grilled turkey tenderloin and herbed beef pinwheels with new dishes being continually being developed.

When I bid George adieu, I looked around the

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OLA MEETS CONGRESSMAN BISHOP IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

By Catherine Gandel

Congressman Tim Bishop spoke before a packed community room in the Bridgehampton National Bank on Monday night. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the Organizacion Latino Americano (OLA), a non-profit organization founded in November 2002 to unify, integrate and empower Latino immigrants in the East End.

The Congressman made few introductory remarks, preferring to respond to questions from the audience. When asked about the newly introduced FREEDOM Act proposal for immigration reform, Bishop declined to comment on specifics because he had not yet reviewed the proposal, but said he supported efforts to "legalize undocumented immigrants now living in the U.S. as long as they are living by the laws and customs of the communities in which they've settled."

In response to questions about the trickle-down impact of the tax bill, health care reform and other social programs, Bishop said, "Clearly this Administration believes the gov-

ernment that governs least, governs best."

When asked what could be done on a local level to turn this tide, Bishop said that we need to elect people who believe that government should be an active participant in improving people's lives. "Become aware of the issues, register to vote, and then vote," he urged the crowd. Proof of the efficacy of local pressure was seen in the recent budget battle in New York in which the Legislature overrode Pataki's veto and re-instituted monies for education and other social services.

In the eight months since its inception, OLA has already become a force for change on the East End in the areas of housing, education, health, immigration, transportation. The group was founded by three members of the former East Hampton Town Hispanic Advisory Committee who felt that they could be more helpful to the growing Latino population if they were not tied to a government entity. Isabel Sepulveda de Scanlon, Chini Alarco, and Jaqui Candemir now work together as OLA's Executive Committee.

OLA is moving fast. They have secured office space in Water Mill near the Hess gas station. Their first fundraiser held last May at LTV Studios in East Hampton, grossed more than \$13,000. The moneys will be used to get some of the programs up and running. The group has also received a \$5000 grant from the National Council of La Raza.

The various committees are in full swing. The Education Committee is initiating a scholarship fund, and planning Saturday Spanish language classes for second-generation children in the Latino population. The Government Committee is protesting possible discrimination by the Town of Easthampton regarding permit applications by Latino sports groups as well as tackling the shortage of affordable housing. The Health and Social Services Committee is investigating affordable group health insurance for OLA members. The Culture Committee is planning a Mercado - booths that will sell Latino and Hispanic crafts, fashion, jewelry and other items - for

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extensive room once more. George designed the working kitchen, filled with whimsical touches, to accommodate filming. The casual dining table, centered in the large country kitchen, overlooks the patio and the beautifully landscaped grounds, and the comfortable den with puffy armed sofas in soft shades of green where we watched a brief segment of one of George's

TV shows. No doubt, Trish Bennett, George's better half, consultant and proprietor of the Carriage House in Sag Harbor, a fine bedding and bath shop, has lent her tasteful touches.

There's no stopping George as he promises more big surprises. He has published five cookbooks, his latest is *George Hirsch Living It Up, Recipes for a Healthy Active Life*. With his on-

going television shows, a soon to be launched Broadway project which combines theatre, cooking and entertainment (yes, with George in the cast), and with his coming QVC, "Meal Solutions" launch, his life really does reflect his lifelong belief that "if you do what you do to the best you can do, it invariably comes back to you."

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By David Rattiner

When you first meet Teresa Schirrippa of East Hampton you would never guess that she is on the roster of the most prestigious and successful women's professional football team in the country. At first glance Teresa seems like your normal 18-year-old high school graduate. She is not particularly big or tall, which is something that you would expect from the youngest woman playing on the New York Sharks.

Teresa is, however, a ball of sunshine. Her energy radiates throughout an entire room. "I have always had a lot of energy," Teresa said. She believes that this energy is what has made her so successful in athletics.

Ever since Teresa was in the third grade, she has been playing competitive sports. She started off with Lassie League Softball playing and practicing at the softball fields outside of Springs School, which she attended after her family moved from Brooklyn to the East End. After Teresa got a taste of competition she could not get enough, and by sixth grade was playing with the seventh and eighth graders as a starter for the Hampton Day basketball team. Once she got to East Hampton High School, however, Teresa really began to shine. She started to play varsity sports, including basketball during her freshman year of high school.

Once high school started, sports became Teresa's signature. Whatever sport she decided to play she would excel at it. She simply had a

Teresa Schirrippa Pro Football Player

talent for speed and hand eye coordination. With all of the sports that she was doing in high school, football was not on that list. A girls high school tackle football team was nowhere to be found.

One of Teresa's role models growing up was her cousin Sharon Pascale. Sharon was a linebacker as well as a captain for the New York Sharks, which is the number one women's tack-

traumatic moments in Teresa's life. Her spirit was weakened and she remembers feeling down about everything when her cousin died.

Things improved slowly and last year Teresa had the opportunity to attend the NY Sharks mini camp. After getting a taste of football and liking it, she decided to go to the tryouts. She made the team. She was just a senior in high school. Suddenly, Teresa became a member of the Independent Women's Football League, or IWFL, which is basically the NFL for women and includes thirty teams, an eastern conference and a western conference, as well as a championship Super Bowl game. "All of a sudden I started feeling better about things. When I started playing football, everything just seemed better," Teresa said.

According to Teresa, her cousin remains with her at all times. "Everything I do, every decision that I make, my cousin is in the back of my mind." Last year, the NY Sharks retired number fifty-one, which is Teresa's cousin Sharon's old number. At the beginning of the season, the team dedicated the entire season to her, then went out and won the Super Bowl.

Teresa's senior year of high school was a hectic one. Managing both sports in high school as well as professional football was no easy task. This is, unfortunately, the way it goes when it comes to women's football. Nobody gets paid and each team member needs to come up with a \$1000 sponsor in order to cover things

Teresa's position on offense is running back, where she has gathered 36 carries, 337 yards with a 9.4 yard-per-carry average along with 6 touchdowns.

le football team in the world. Sharon had a big influence on Teresa's life, both of them had the same connection with their interest in sports and Teresa looked up to her in all aspects.

And then tragedy struck for Teresa and her family when Sharon was killed in a car accident during Christmas of 2001. It was one of the most

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like equipment, food, hotel, and plane tickets to games. All of the women, whose ages range from as young as Teresa and as old as forty-four, are some sort of professional off the field. According to Teresa, the team has professionals of all types from lawyers to detectives. Everyone has to find the time to show up to practice every Tuesday in Staten Island and every Thursday in Queens. All games are played on Saturdays. For Teresa, this meant that she had to handle the commute to the big city and manage high school track, classes, and an internship at the Sheriff's Department.

When asked how she felt before playing for the Sharks, Teresa said she did not know what to expect.

She had never played football before, knew nothing about the complicated game, and the thirty-five other women that she was going to be playing with. It didn't take long for Teresa to fall in love with the sport and her teammates.

When Teresa plays, she never gets intimidated by the other team. She honestly just can't wait to get her hands on the football and run. Teresa's position on offense is running back, where she has gathered 36 carries, 337 yards with a 9.4 yard-per-carry average along with 6 touchdowns. On defense Teresa plays free safety and has an interception, 7 tackles, 13 assists, and a fumble recovery. All of the rules are the

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the Hampton Classic Horse Show and the PR Committee is working on a web site.

The 2000 Census reported that Latinos make up about 12% of the population here on the East End, but Isabel Sepulveda de Scanlon believes that percentage is low. It is true, however, that Latinos are the fastest growing ethnic group out here. "The Latino population is very diverse," says Chini Alarco. "We are Chilean, Peruvian, Argentina, Mexican, Colombian etc. We speak different languages; we have different customs and culture; we cook different food." And yet people seem more than willing to come together under OLA's umbrella.

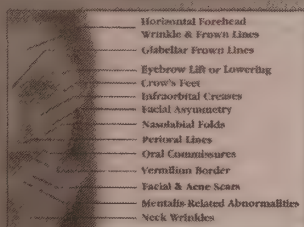
There may be several reasons for this. OLA is all about developing and empowering local Latino leadership that will work hand in hand with the local communities, and help Latino people assimilate into the fabric of those communities. Inclusiveness is one of the group's defining characteristics. OLA is a membership organization and one does not have to be Latino to join. Non-Latino friends are welcome, and all meetings are held in both Spanish and English.

OLA is more than an acronym; it means "wave," and is symbolic of the group's hope to introduce a new wave in Latino assimilation and empowerment.

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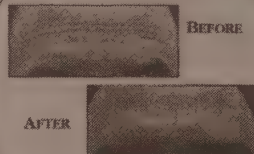
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monitoring these recordings at the USGA at that time — it began to drop precipitously. By 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, it had dropped to 3 feet above sea level, a loss of 4 feet, which translates to, if these figures handed me are correct, a total of two and a half million pounds of water lost, apparently let out into the sea after breaching a sand dune fifty feet away.

"So how was it done? Mrs. McCaffrey, walking her dog at 7 a.m. on Tuesday morning, says she saw a small river flowing from the elevated level of the pond out into the sea. It was six feet wide at that time and, as you probably know, the rush of the water cutting through the dune has widened it to more than one hundred and fifty feet. A substantial accomplishment.

"But I must tell you that your fine police department, working backwards, has established the fact that just one or two people, using shovels under the full moon at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, could have dug a trench through the sand just one to three feet deep and fifty feet long and that alone would have done the job. This could be done easily and effortlessly in just forty-five minutes. And thus we have a description of the crime.

"And what a crime it is. The pond is fed by underwater springs all year and slowly rises in its level. For three hundred years, it has been let by the East Hampton Town Trustees only twice a year, once in the spring, so that the sea life can mate and spawn there, and again in the fall, when the babies are grown and need to be spilled out into the sea.

"There are endangered species to be contended with, specifically the piping plovers, which make their nests on the dunes between the pond and the sea, and which must by law be allowed to raise their young from May to the middle of July. The Trustees need the permission of the Department of Environmental Conservation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army Corps of Engineers and without it cannot open the pond, you all know that. Jail sentences of up to one year can be imposed on the Trustees if they open the pond without these permissions and death to the plovers results. And of course, nobody else is allowed to open it.

"Well, someone has. Piping plovers have died. And I have been called in. And I have called all of you in. And we will go over this matter and in the end, I shall name the culprit.

"Now, we shall start with Mr. Spielberg. You sir, are a film director are you not?"

"I . . ."

"And is it true you are currently working on a film, some of the scenes of which take place out-of-doors, perhaps in a setting where there is a swamp and muddy bottom? And where there might be strange undersea creatures and flying insects?"

"I . . ."

"That is all, sir. Now, Mrs. McCaffrey. It is true that your husband James is the clerk of the East Hampton Trustees is it not? And that if the pond were let it would look very bad for him, that he were asleep at the post as it were?"

"No, I . . ."

"Thank you very much. And so we turn here to Mr. Klein. You have recently announced your retirement from your very, very successful firm, have you not? So you are spending more and more of your time here and you have been observing the rise in the level of the pond, which is most unusual, caused by the excessive rains we have had in the last two months. Is it possible you have become alarmed at this, that it might cause flooding on your property?"

"Well . . ."

"And you own a shovel, do you not?"

"I . . ."

"Thank you very much. Now you, Ms.

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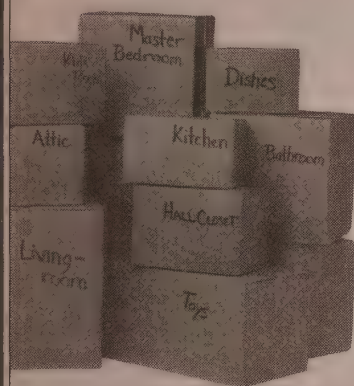


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same as NFL; the only difference is that the women use a slightly smaller football. Teresa takes the ball from the starting quarterback, Val Halesworth, who, like Teresa, is not very tall but has the attitude, spirit, and is also a really good ball player.

Games are Teresa's favorite part of the sport. She can't believe how fast time passes when she is at a game and how thrilling and exciting each play is. Teresa had her bell rung once when she was tackled after an interception against Philadelphia. Teresa recalls being hit so hard that she could not believe it. Being a tough cookie, however, she sprang back to her feet quickly and walked off the hit, trying to not let the other team know that her body hurt.

The NY Sharks spend time together on the field and off. After Teresa graduated from high school this past spring, the Sharks showed up at her graduation party along with a gift, a silver necklace with a silver football charm on it. On the front is Teresa's number, number 3. On the back is her cousins number, fifty-one.

The intensity and commitment that Teresa and her teammates have to make is amazing. They work really hard at what they do. This effort has paid off for Teresa and the Sharks. They are undefeated with a nine and zero record this year. Their championship game is Saturday, July 12 at St. John's University in Queens against the Sacramento Sirens. You can get tickets for the game at the Shark's web site, which is nysharksfootball.com.



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position. However, it would also be less dramatic.

Obviously, it was time to contact the Long Island Railroad.

I have experience with the marketing people at the railroad. Twenty-five years ago, I founded the 10k *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon running race, an event that has since become a Saturday morning tradition every Memorial Day weekend. That first year, I designed a course that ran through the farm fields both north and south of the Montauk Highway, crossing the highway once (we needed police help, which we did receive), and the railroad tracks twice.

Two days prior to the event, with about four hundred runners signed up, someone looked at the railroad schedule and said there was a train coming through during the race. I had not considered that. There were only four trains a day. What were the odds of a train coming through during the race?

After confirming that this was true, I contacted the railroad marketing people in Jamaica, told them of the problem, and they told me they would instruct the engineer of that train to slow way down as he came upon the two crossings, repeatedly sound his whistle and be extra careful coming through. As for us, we told the railroad we would put an instruction in the race rules that said if you got to the tracks and heard the whistle you were to run in place until the train passed. We held the event. The runners grumbled, but they followed instructions. Nobody got hurt.

And the following year, I changed the route.

And so I called the marketing people at the railroad once again, twenty five years later. And after considerable explanation, it was suggested that there was a third alternative, and that was for the railroad to dispatch a special locomotive for the world premiere and put it at the service of the music festival. I agreed. They said they would propose it and once they could get an official okay from the higher ups, which they hoped they did, they would get back to me.

Last Friday, I received a message from my office that the President of the Long Island Railroad, James J. Dermody, had called. Apparently it had gone all the way up to him. Yes, they would have a locomotive come out

here. Call him back on Monday.

It is now Sunday, July 6, and I am writing this. Tomorrow is Monday and I intend to ask him to attach to the locomotive a few empty railroad cars. My philosophy is, they offer a finger, go for a hand. Why not? My hat is off to James J. Dermody. I hope he comes out. I'll buy him a drink. This is the icing on the cake as far as I can see. Perhaps we shall have a rehearsal earlier that afternoon. In any case, come see how all this works out at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 19, at the Hamptons Music Festival on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Look for the entrance just north of where you cross the railroad tracks. To reserve a seat call 1-800-644-4418. See you there.

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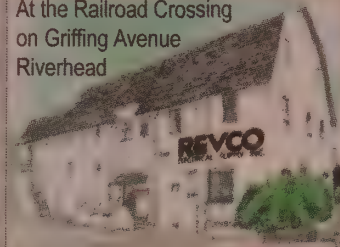
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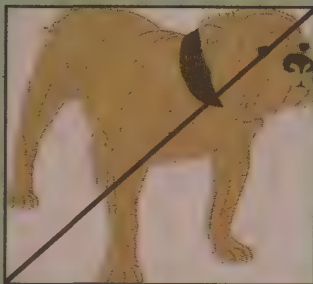
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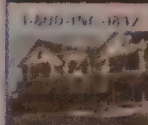
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Norman Rosten and his wife. The Rostens had met Marilyn through writer Irwin Shaw. In 1955, Marilyn had a tender, brief romance with a local ladies man in his early twenties who worked at an estate in Southampton. In her summer in Amagansett with Miller she was dismayed at the small fish fishermen threw up on the beach, allowing the helpless creatures to die. She ran about trying to save as many as she could. She didn't like to see flowers cut in a field. If men crudely lusted after her (and she often took advantage of that lust), Marilyn was a tender creature inside.

And also that summer, Marilyn joyfully announced she was pregnant. But one day Miller found her in a swoon in the back of the house. She was taken to a hospital in Manhattan. The fetus had developed outside the womb. Surgery terminated the pregnancy.

Then later that summer she announced another pregnancy. After a time it became apparent she was not pregnant. She claimed, in great despair, she had had a miscarriage. When Miller, who at the time was working on the screenplay of *The Misfits* (the last film in which Monroe — and Clark Gable — would ever appear) discovered her asleep with a bottle of pills

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mans with their big scary teeth. And sometimes large is an understatement when it comes to shark size. For example, in the Eastern coastal waters alone, a 4,500-pound shark was found in 1964, along with several 1000-pounders in the early '70s and the 3,450-pounder in 1986. Minnows? I think not.

But regardless of their size, the reality is that only one-third of the species of sharks have been associated with attacks on humans or vessels. Also, research done by US Office of Naval Research and the American Institute of Biological Sciences along with others, leads us to believe that shark attacks on humans are by accident because they are mistaken for their normal prey. Either that or an intrusion on their home "territory." It was found that well over 50 percent of the 1,000 recent shark attacks worldwide were not feeding-related.

Great White Sharks feed on marine mammals like seals and sea lions, so humans don't really fit into their dietary requirements. And tiger sharks have been known to act almost as garbage cans of the sea, since they prey on a wide variety of animals including seabirds, invertebrates, bony fishes, marine mammals and other sharks. So again, it doesn't seem like tiger sharks will need any human protein anytime soon.

And the good news is that an analysis of shark attacks worldwide done by the International Shark Attack File shows that only three percent of Great White Shark attacks happen on the Atlantic coast. So then chances are that the East End will be just fine.

So swim and be merry. Just try not to think about the monstrosities that have been found out here. As Scheider put it, "There are some big babies out there. But I don't think they're interested in Hamptonites."

Jack

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and a bottle of liquor, she was rushed to Southampton Hospital to have her stomach pumped.

Miller and Monroe returned to the Hamptons the following year, and they even had Frank Lloyd Wright draw up plans for a retreat to be built for them either in the Hamptons or Connecticut, but Miller felt the rendering too ostentatious. The couple did not return to the Hamptons and soon their own bonds were unravelled.

When Marilyn was found dead in August, 1962, the cause was an apparent self-inflicted overdose of pills. But, in the coming years, there were statements by various parties that she had been on the verge of spilling the beans about her relationships with the President and his

Attorney General. A neighbor of Marilyn's claimed he saw Bobby Kennedy and Peter Lawford (of Sinatra's Rat Pack and Kennedy in-law) coming out of her house earlier that day. All this gave rise to speculation that the Kennedys had had something to do with her death.

Arthur Miller eventually wrote a play, *After the Fall*, in which he depicted a successful actress tormented by and tormenting others with her addictions and insecurities. Miller would be uncomfortable when asked if this were an accurate portrayal of his late wife. Surely, though, he must have thought with bittersweetness of those earlier years in Amagansett, when Marilyn mourned the helpless fish dying on the beach in, perhaps seeing in them a symbolic mirror of her own life and death.

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Susan Lucci performed a sparking salute to July 4th at

the West Hampton Performing Arts Center. This Emmy award winning soap legend can sing! Dressed in a stunning red gown, she sang her heart out and the crowd enjoyed a memorable performance. Susan was with her family and was honored to be performing. Lucci spoke to the audience, saying "I thank you all for being here to support this great theater and to share this 4th of July with this great band full of New York musicians."

Later that same evening, Hip-Hop fanatics were in their glory celebrating the Red White and Blue at the PlayStation 2 Hotel, in Southampton, with a live poolside performance by P Diddy and Busta Rhymes. P Diddy is back in Hamptons and ready to party. I caught up with P Diddy who was in a great mood right after his performance.

He told me, "I was able to come out here and see all my friends, I just want to tell everybody out here in the Hamptons, thanks for always showing me love, man I love it out here. It isn't about this cool or trendy place to be, it's a beautiful community, good people here so that's why I come out here." With P Diddy hosting the event guests like Russell Simmons got a chance to play Black Jack as Busta rhymed on stage, and then quickly flew off in a helicopter to perform in New York City.


P Diddy kept the party going all weekend long hosting another exclusive big bash Saturday night, at East Hampton hot spot, Resort. VIP guests literally lined up to get in including, "Sex in the City" siren, Kim Cattrall, who whispered to me, "It's packed in here, I'm sweating."

Kelly Ripa danced the night away with hubby, Mark Consuelos, Carson Daly was with a bevy of brunettes at the VIP bar downing lemon drops, Bruce Willis and Jared Leto were hiding in a corner booth, Star Jones and Laura Harring were there too, just to name a few.

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Stewart, I shall go lightly on you considering some of the other troubles you are having, as after all this is no business of mine here, but it is true, is it not, that you have put your house up for sale, and there are people, perhaps, whom you have — how shall I put this — not become friendly with here on the pond who might truly be upset if the pond were let, with its rhythms out of order and so forth, and the plovers dead and perhaps them to blame.

"Well. . ."

"And you too have a shovel, do you not? In fact you have many shovels, certainly enough so that a companion or two of yours could find one to their liking to borrow, say, at 1 a.m. on a Tuesday morning."

"I don't see. . ."

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"Uh. . ."

"In fact, as the number one suspect, you therefore become, from my vast experience in these matters, the LAST person who could have done this deed. I let you out. I do. You are free to go."

Nederlander stood up. "Thanks," he said. And he left.

"So now," Holmes said, "we turn to the group of people who have it in their interest to pin this crime on Mr. Nederlander and to a lesser extent on Arthur Ross, who had one quarter of his lawn flooded. You may go too, sir, Mr. Ross." Ross left. "I am referring to the membership of the Georgica Yacht Racing Squadron.

"Now I know that of the 28 people who own property that abuts the pond, there are 28 owners of identical twelve-foot six-inch gaff-rigged cat boats, called Beetle Cats, built in Connecticut by the John Howard Boatyard. You all have them. And in theory all 28 of you are eligible every Saturday afternoon at 3 to participate in the Beetle Cat races.

"But the truth is that only 12 of you actively participate in these races every week in the summertime. The rest of you might go out once or twice a summer — I understand that at the head waters of the pond there lives a vicious white swan you have named Larry who has attacked Beetle Cats in the past when they came near and on one occasion knocked one over and the occupants overboard. So no one is blaming you for shying away from the races.

"But you 12 people have built up quite a resentment at those who have so vocally urged the Trustees to let the pond. You cannot race in mud, after all. And as a matter of fact, last summer as it happened, the pond didn't fill until the end of July after its spring letting and so the first half of the racing season had to be cancelled. You would not want that to happen again, would you?"

"Donald Petrie, you are active in the Racing Squadron?"

"Yes."

"Michael Schultz, you are the commodore of the Georgica Yacht Racing Squadron?"

"Yes."

"Marjorie Chester? You brought the first of

the Beetle Cats to the pond, did you not?"

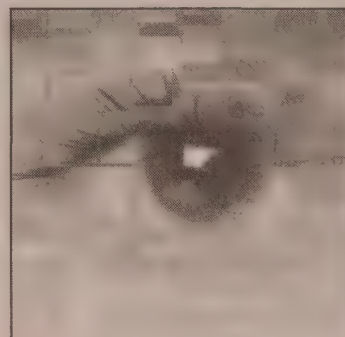
"Yes."

"And each of you would benefit greatly if one of those complainers and whiners wanting to let the pond were taken away in handcuffs, would you not? And each of you has a shovel?"

Holmes held up his hand. "Never mind," he said. "I shall leave you now for ten minutes. And when I return, I shall name the perpetrator of this crime. And he will be taken away. Or she will be taken away."

Holmes stood up, and with a swirl of his cape and a puff of tobacco smoke, he left the room.

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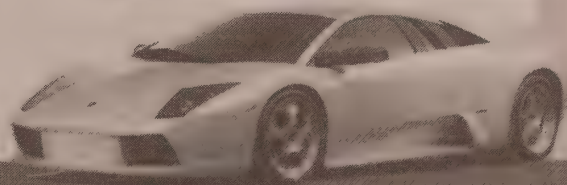
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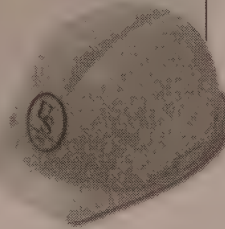
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of combining SAG and AFTRA was to assume more decision making over employment in acting as a unified voice in talks with increasingly powerful media.

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Tom Gahan, Producer of the 5th Annual Riverhead Blues Festival, announced that a percentage of the proceeds from souvenir tee shirts will go to the Police Benevolent Association in support of the PBA's contributions to the community. The event is July 18 - 20 with 52 acts performing on the KeySpan Energy Stage, the Suffolk County National Bank Acoustic Stage, Vision Theatre and the newly renovated Vail-Leavitt Music Hall.

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The Mogulzillas are still at it in East Hampton, vying for the top o' the dunes. Real estate mogul **Sheldon Solow**, in spite of losing 8 law suits in 13 courtrooms to Hard Rock Café's **Peter Morton** since 1998, still claims he has a deal on the 10,000 square foot house adjacent to **Calvin Klein**. Mr. Solow's attorney, **Marc Dreier**, alleges there is corruption in Suffolk County that has affected his client, in his continuing arguments. The attorney representing Mr. Morton, **Errol Margolin**, has accused Mr. Solow of harassment by helicopter and invasion of the property.

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Linda B. Shapiro/LBS Productions morphed into **Linda B. Shapiro-Kassover** when, attended by her children she and **Morton Kassover** exchanged vows last Sunday, July 6, at the magnificent Sagaponack home of Sony Schotland. Southampton Deputy Town Supervisor Robert Ross, officiated. A huge party was held under a magical tent decorated by **Claire Bean**.

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Lizzie Grubman was added to the guest list of panelists for the *Out of the Question* series at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, along with **Steven Gaines**, **Lance Gumbs** of the Shinnecock Nation, **Joe Gergela** of the Long Island Farm Bureau, developer **Coco Brown**, author **Louisa Hargrave**, PR rep **Steve Haweeli**, the Hampton Classic's **Tony Hitchcock**, and playwright **Jim LaRocca**. **Warren Strugatch** will moderate the discussions, continuing July 16 and 23 and August 6 and 20.

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Several men were arrested in June as a result of clandestine observation and filming by The Superior Group detective agency at Two Mile Hollow Beach in East Hampton. The documentarians were hired by residents of the Futher Lane Association. The Chief of the East Hampton Village Police, **Gerry Larsen**, supports the legality of a private, for profit, firm filming the activities of people in a public place

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BANG! WHAM! EARTH CELEBRATES

By Dan Rattiner

The eastern end of Long Island, as seen from above, is a great mix of land, clouds, air and water, and over the Fourth of July weekend, it was never more evident. From the vantage point, of an airplane nipping around in the clouds, it was quite a view. The greens and blues of land and water mixed with the whites of the surf and sky. The reds, whites and blues, unfurled and proudly on display, flapped in the breeze. Just after dusk, they were joined by the brilliance and richness of silver and gold, mixed up with the other colors in a dying fall and accompanied by great thundering cannon blasts in the heavens themselves. Thus did people celebrate.

At 10 am on July Fourth, one could see from above, amidst the flags and buntings of two Main Streets, the red fire trucks and the blue and white marching bands of several local high schools, leading a parade of uniformed soldiers and other dignitaries, through the middle of town and then down toward the water in both Southold and Southampton. In Southampton, this parade dispersed at the headwaters of Lake Agawam, a body of water extending two miles to a narrow peninsula of land separating it from the sea. In Southold, this parade line came to an end at XXXXXX XXXXX, a body of water separating the center of town from the gentle surf of Big Peconic Bay.

These are the oldest communities in New York State, both founded by English settlers rowing over from New England across Long Island Sound in 1639. Both claim the honor of the oldest. And both vigorously debate that fact with the other. Its how you interpret the history books.

The parades ended at noon, after which there was a pause. The sun flew across the sky, set to the west in a spectacular display of oranges and pinks, and

then dusk fell. Soon it was dark. And at that moment, at 9:20 in the evening of Friday, July 4, the east end exploded in fireworks. One grouping of it took place on the sand at the edge of the Atlantic Ocean in Montauk at a place called Umbrella Beach just a short distance from another body of water called Fort Pond. Another grouping took place a few inches to the west of Montauk — when seen from the air — on the Atlantic Ocean beach in front of a private home on Meadow Lane in Southampton, just a short distance from a body of water known as Shinnecock Bay.

For a half hour in that darkness, the sky was filled with the crash of explosions and the dazzling light of fireworks that reminded many, in both places, of bombs bursting in air, or the rumble of thunder and lightning and other explosions. That evening, the people on this part of the planet were celebrating the founding of a country dedicated to freedom and liberty for all. And the smoke and fire cleared and crowds of people, maybe fifty thousand in all that night, cheered and applauded.

The following night, at the same time but in slightly different places, the same thing happened. The dazzling displays lighting up the night took place for a half hour on the shore of Gardiner's Bay in Amagansett, just down the road from Accabonac Harbor. Another display, at this very same time of nine fifteen to nine forty five, filled the sky with noise and light on a peninsula of land between Hook Pond and the Atlantic Ocean just to the east of the bathing pavilion in downtown East Hampton. And another display lit up the night at that time on Crescent Beach facing the North Fork from Shelter Island. People could look out across the narrows leading into Little Peconic Bay and see it all. That night, July 5, as they had the night before, maybe

eighty thousand people assembled in the evening with wicker hampers of food and drink to watch the celebration of the anniversary of our declaration of independence from the tyranny of King George III of England.

Later that evening there was the faint smell of gunpowder in the air and in the seas, bays, lakes, ponds, harbors, inlets and other bodies of water, the floating residue of this celebration — little bits of powder and glitter — washing in on the tides and then out again to disappear in the vastness of the seas.

Thus, as seen from the air over a weekend in early July did the eastern end of Long Island officially mark the occasion of the signing of an important political document two hundred and twenty seven years ago.

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Pulitzer Prize winning author **Robert Caro** (*Master of the Senate*) will speak at Fridays at Five at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on July 11, in a discussion of the uses and abuses of political power.

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There were almost as many stars in the Hamptons this weekend as there were in the sparkling fireworks displays. **Susan Lucci** and **Jared Leto** were at 75 Main; **Bruce Willis**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Jared Leto**, **Star Jones**, **Andre Hurrell**, **Kelly Ripa** and her husband, **Mark Consuelos** were at **Sean (P. Diddy) Comb's Take Back the Hamptons** party at Resort in East Hampton on Saturday night. **Sharon Bush** was in town with her daughter **Ashley** and they dropped by Elite Celebrities' **Amanda Hearst's** brunch given at Play Station 2. **Barbara Walters** and **Judi Nathan** shopped at **Steven Stolman's** store in Southampton admiring the Jelly Kelly bags.

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This is one hot Designer Showhouse in Southampton! Someone even stole the Viagra from the **Laura Hunt** designed *Lovers Room*. **Lisa Jackson**, **Denise Rich** and **Kim Cattrall** were on hand at the opening.

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House & Garden's Editor-in-Chief **Dominique Browning** and Vice President and Publisher **Lori Burgess** will host a cocktail party at The Hampton Designer Showhouse at 107 Great Plains Road on July 12. Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs will delight guests with delicious hors d'oeuvres. There will be a private House tour, a celebrity auction benefiting Southampton Hospital, and a special wine sampling hosted by **Jay McInerney**. The Showhouse, located on five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens in a 1920's mansion, is serving as the canvas for the visionary creations and inspirations of approximately twenty of today's foremost designers, including Jackson Siegel Aaron, Scott Sanders, Eric Cohler, Tony Ingrao, Alexa Hampton and Laura Hunt. Call Lili Root at *House & Garden*: 212-286-2770 or the Showhouse: 631-283-4248

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The Sheltered Island *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander #255 I got a rocket in my pocket...

What's more important than the environment? Without it, where would we be? Where? I'll tell you where, living in caves, that's where! With no TV to show us the beautiful places in the world that have actual, reality-based environments. The land must be able to sustain the people living on it, any one who lives on an island knows that. I think we can learn a lesson from the very progressive island of New Zealand.

Methane emissions created by cows, sheep, deer and goats are believed to account for about half of New Zealand's methane emissions of greenhouse gases. The country is attempting to clear the air by introducing a tax on these animal emissions (see Yahoo News), the funds to be used for environmental causes. The farmers are outraged! The new tax, dubbed the "fart tax," will bring in around eight million New Zealand dollars a year (4.5 million US). New Zealand's farmers are already facing hard times from a slow economy and this will make things worse. Critics say the factories in industrialized nations, not herds of cattle and sheep, are the main cause behind the increase in global warming.

This got me to thinking. Shelter Island has a lot of deer, squirrel, raccoons, foxes, mice and people. People, residents and tourists, who drink beer, eat pizza and many other methane producing foods. I have astutely observed in the past that all the barstools on the island are topped with non-permeable surfaces like leather, naugahyde or wood. Boat cushions are covered in plastic and most of the eateries have seats with wipeable, non-permeable surfaces. This means that instead of being released into the tiny air pockets of a foam cushion, methane is escaping all over the island unchecked, at all hours of the day and night. For all anyone knows, infrared and ultraviolet scans could reveal a cloud of methane burning a hole in the ozone straight above the island.

Taking a lead from New Zealand, but not going to the extreme of methane taxation, Shelter Island could adopt some methane management practices. For instance, an ordinance could be passed (no pun intended) mandating that all couches, chairs, stool, window seats, be fabric covered foam cushions, henceforth know as "methane capture devices" or MCDs for short.

Now I know right away what some of you are

thinking: "But I don't wanna sit on a bar stool full of beer farts..." Try not to think of it that way. Try to realize you are contributing to a cleaner environment.

Just think about it: the next time you are facing that second burrito or chili dog and you are counting the Weight Watcher points, you need count no further. Eat that burrito with pride and if someone queries, "What are you doing eating that burrito?" Look back at them and say, "One more mile to the moon, baby, one more mile to the moon..."

The MCDs (methane capture devices) can be left at the dump when full and later sold to NASA. This supports the island's economy and

the environment at the same time. NASA can cut up these fuel-filled MCDs into manageable cubes to help blast rockets into space. I don't think anyone could dispute that one tourist-filled summer's worth of MCDs from Shelter Island alone, could take NASA halfway to the moon. And if NASA would let Budweiser buy advertising space on the side of the shuttle, they'd have all the funding they want! Think of the slogan, "Budweiser: Behind NASA all the Way!"

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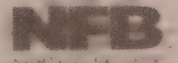
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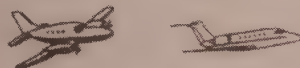
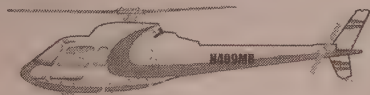
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Steve's delicacies, at the Inn's *Tropical Island* July 4th party with the Island Boys supplying the tropical lilt, was **Robin Kent**, Chairman and CEO of Universal McCann-Erickson, the worldwide ultra ad agency mixing it up with **Dave Arnold**, publisher of *House Beautiful Magazine* and his wife **Audrey**, publisher of *Movie Lines* and *Hollywood Life*, plus **Robert Diamond**, Co-president of Con Air Corporation. Southampton Inn's Chef Steve's sumptuous spread included Jerked Spare Ribs with Mango Salsa, Bison Burgers (for the healthy minded) with his own Chipolte Bar-B-Queue Sauce. Gallons of Lava Flows were flowing all evening as guests went crazy for these raspberry puree with pineapple-Banana daiquiris. And for desert there was Chef Steve's grilled banana bread pudding with his own macadamia nut ice cream.

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Mark McDonald of 330 in Hudson, NY is considered the **Israel Sack** of the Modernism field. Mr. McDonald will be showing his collection at **Jean Sinenberg's** Modernism and Art Show at the Bridgehampton Community House beginning July 10 and continuing through the weekend. The opening Preview benefited the Hampton Day School.

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Sex and the City's **Kim Cattrall**, TV news couple **Brian** (NBC News) and **Laurie Stokes** (Good Morning America), **Ingrid** and **Sunshine Lemme** and **Warren Strugatch** helped jazz legend **Percy Heath** celebrate the 5th annual fundraising gala jazz banquet at Ruschmeyer's Restaurant in Montauk. Jazz bassist Percy Heath, a Montauk legend and still formidable at 82, jammed with the **Hal McKusick** quartet. His exchanges with fellow-bassist **Bob Cranshaw** delighted the room full of cognoscenti. Watching with pride and pleasure were his wife, **June** and their sons **Jason** and **Stewart**.

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Kathleen Turner of East Hampton and BookHampton proprietor **Charline Spektor** will co-host a champagne reception for Planned Parenthood Federation of America President and author, **Gloria Feldt** on July 12.

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Andre Leon Talley, Editor at Large, *Vogue* and **Diane von Furstenberg** will co-chair *An Evening from the Heart*, on August 9 at the

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Southampton estate of **Mica & Ahmet Ertegun**, to benefit **Dr. Mehmet Oz's** Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies (FACT). Reservations & Info: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480

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Harry Heller of East Hampton was elected to the Marketing Research Hall of Fame with an induction at The Yale Club. Mr. Heller is the President of Research Consulting Agency in East Hampton. He was CEO of Harry's Premium Snacks which created Hampton Recipe Potato Chips, Harry's Sourdough Pretzels and Rio Grande Tortilla Chips. The company was acquired by the Hain Celestial Seasons Food Group in 1998.

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General Manager **Wallace Smith** of Southampton College's radio station, WLIU/WCWP, announced the launch a new website. Its centerpiece is audio streaming of programming, allowing for global distribution of Hamptons programming. Now the rest of the world can enjoy **Ed German's Urban Jazz Experience** and **Saturday Night Soul**, **The Evening Report** with **Jim Asendio** and **Michael Mackey**, **The Eclectic Café** and **The Song is You** with **Bonnie Grice** or **American Musical Theatre** with **Lee Davis**.

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Robert Wilson, **Martha Stewart**, **Miriam Shapiro**, **Dennis Oppenheim**, **John Chamberlain**, **Bryan Hunt** and **Billy Sullivan** are among those making masks for The Artists Alliance of East Hampton Art

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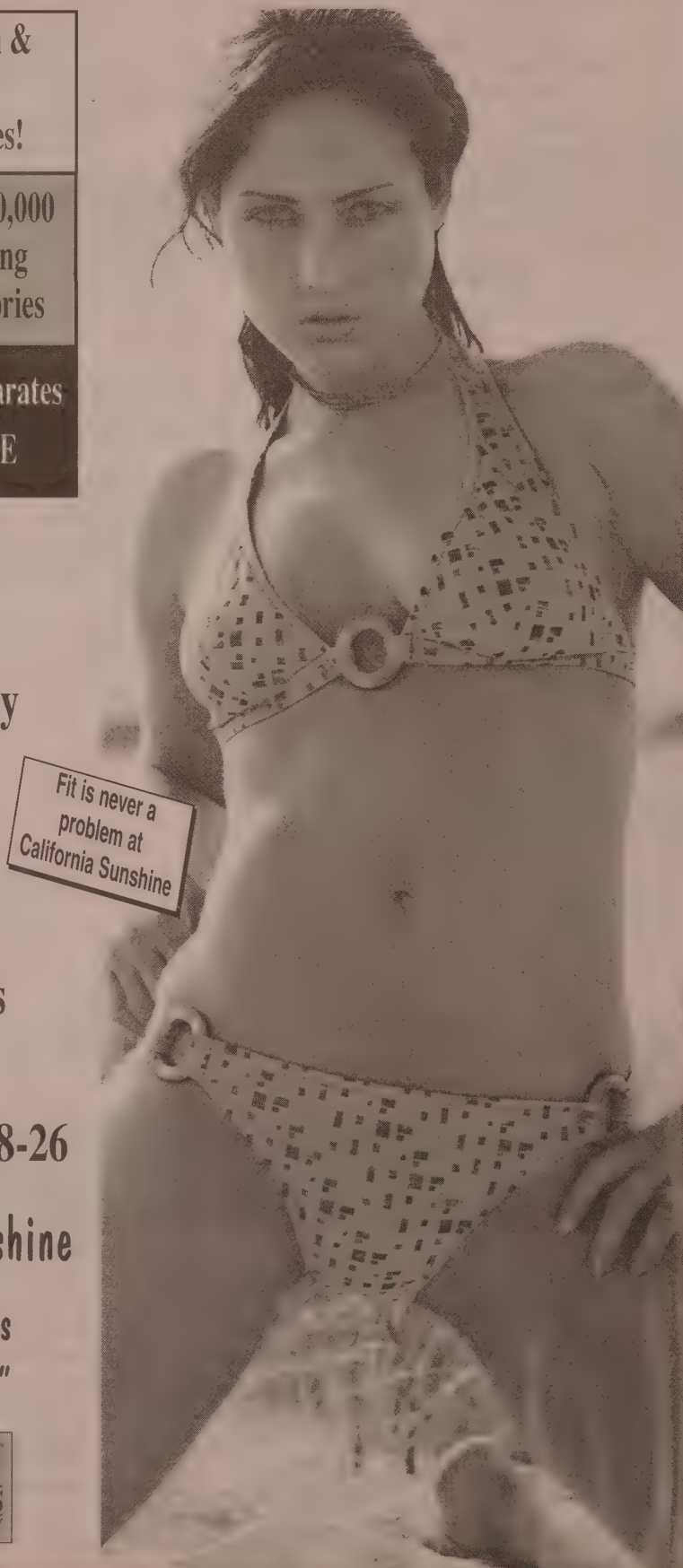
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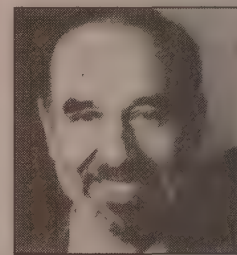
Answered Questions

**Q:What's your favorite thing
about the Hamptons?**

This Week's Answer By:

Avery Corman

The change of seasons. In the city seasons change to a furtive rhythm, the bottom suddenly drops out of winter and it's spring, then it turns cold again, then it's hot and summer, and slides back into spring before going forward. It's a vague sort of business. There is no land to anchor the changes, no crops planted, growing, and harvested to define the calendar. The definable shift in seasons here is something I love about the place, signs for local corn, pumpkins that announce themselves, and the change in light toward the end of the summer and the start of autumn, the low, radiant light and long shadows.



Looking back there are things seasonal I miss, the Bridgehampton drive-in-movie—just the idea of it said you weren't in the city. And for the humor, the duck farm in Water Mill. You would be driving along and see no ducks and then overnight and overflowing of ducks and then as abruptly no ducks again. I learned there was a legal requirement for claiming a working farm based on a certain number of days a year, so the ducks were brought in to fulfill the requirement and were, in effect, group renters.

I like to mark my own change of season from summer to fall by wandering into the stands for parts of the Southampton High School football games. The scale of it, the modest crowd against the open expanse of the venue, the cheerleaders, the band playing, is a pure glimpse of small town America.

The local corn, the melons, the strawberries, of course, but it couldn't be summer with Dan's Kite Fly. In the summer of 1979, our sons were eight and five. My wife, Judy, was in business with quilts and wicker in a store in Bridgehampton and was working that day and we buys went about making a kite to enter the contest. We took the struts from an old kite and refashioned it with a plastic garbage bag and covered it with paper on which the boys drew bloodshot, bleeding eyes and growing teeth; they were entering in "The Scariest" category. Looked scary to me. The problem was when we got to the beach there was no wind and the kite was, well, on the heavy side. We spent about two hours running and tripping over ourselves along the beach to try to get it airborne. Finally, blissfully, as the contest was about to start, a breeze blew in and the kites were flying, about eight feet above the ground, but it was up. Elaine Benson was a judge and she came by with her clipboard as the boys stood proudly with their barely flying kite.

"This is? She asked them?

"Scary."

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Avery Corman has written novels, essays, reviews, and articles, including pieces for the Arts and Leisure section of *The New York Times* on film and theater. His novels include *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Oh, God!*, *The Old Neighborhood*, *50 and Prized Possessions*.

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Auction. The gala event will take place at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill on July 18.

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Dick Cavett and his wife, **Carrie Nye**, rebuilt their home, Tick Hall, in Montauk after it was destroyed by fire. **Scott Morris**' *From the Ashes: The Life and Times of Tick Hall* documents the incredible effort of the Tick Hall's recreation, faithful to the original design by architects McKim, Mead & White. The home was part of the Montauk Association, a group of seven shingle style nineteenth century houses that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

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"Scariest."

"I don't have 'scariest,' but I do have 'ugliest.' Will you take 'ugliest?'"

"Yes!" they both said.

"You're the winners."

They got an ice cream cake from Carvel and a picture in Dan's, the boys beaming with their kite and its bleeding, bloodshot eyes and nasty teeth. The caption read, "Matthew and Nicolas Corman, children of Judy Corman (owner of Judy Corman Antiques in Bridgehampton and author Avery Corman with their first prize "Scariest" kite at the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly." The caption writer looked kindly on them and bestowed them with "scariest," after all. The boys are grown now, but you can still mark summer with the Kite Fly. I pass the string to the next generation of parents and children.

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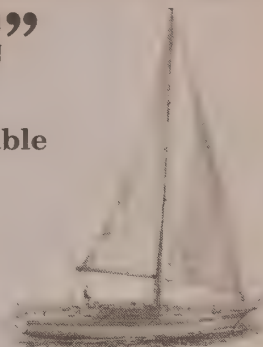
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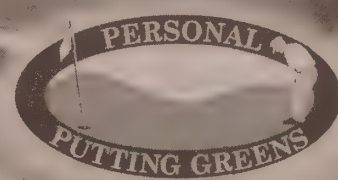
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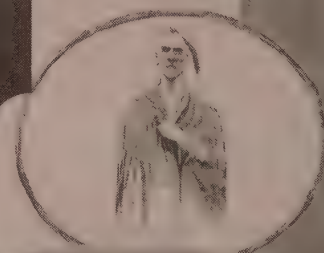
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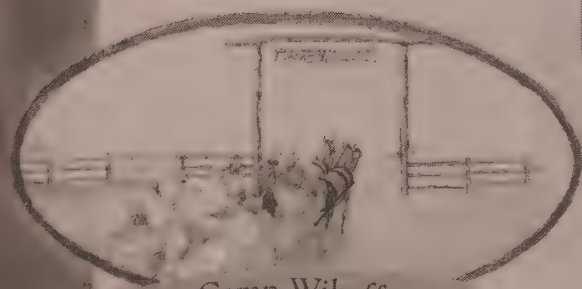
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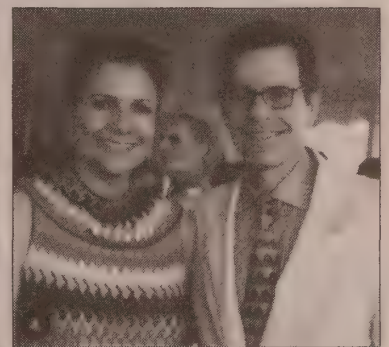
The Southampton Fresh Air Home held the 16th Annual American Picnic at the beautiful ocean-front home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ganek, complete with Grucci fireworks. Local residents are thrilled that the Ganeks are keeping up the tradition that the former owners of this property, Barbara and Jim McEntee, maintained for many years. The Home, founded in 1901, is a residential camp for physically challenged youth, who can enjoy the tidal breezes while they spend their summer days happily engrossed in camp activities.



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JAZZHAMPTON

Jazz lovers gathered at Wolffer Estate Vineyard to honor six jazz talents: sax man Gato Barbieri, vibes man Teddy Charles, Vocalist Carla Cook, bassist Henry Grimes and vocalist Anita O'Day, with a special honor to the late Bob Berg. Other music legends were in attendance, including Bassist Percy Heath. The cocktail hour was followed by a seated dinner with awards, followed by music and dancing with the Henry Mancini Alumni Big Band, all to benefit WLIU/FM to keep jazz on the radio.



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The Vered Gallery auctioned works by great artists in a week-long event with proceeds from selected lots to benefit the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). The bidding ended on Saturday with a festive party at the Gallery in East Hampton. Paintings, sculptures and photographs from Avery, Botero, Man Ray, Pollock, Resika, Sherman and Warhol were auctioned.



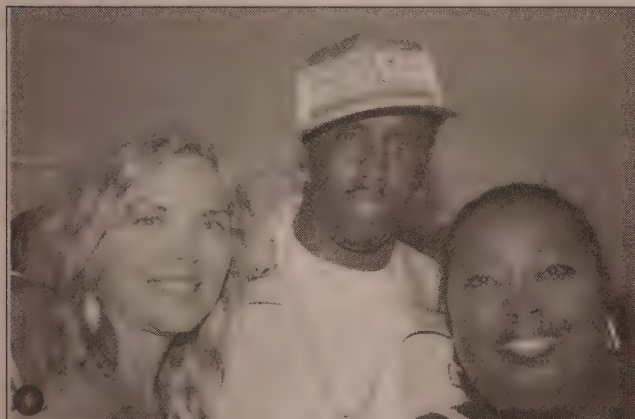
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TAKE BACK THE HAMPTONS!

Photos by John Roca

Sean (P. Diddy) Comb's party at Resort in Southampton on Saturday night was jumping. Bruce Willis, Kim Cattrall, Jared Leto, Star Jones, Barbara K, Ms. Fixit from Wainscott, Andre Hurrell, Jill Zarin, the local designer fabric czarina, Kelly Ripa and her husband Mark Consuelos, Howard Sobel, Indian designer Anand Jon and his sister Sanjana, Jamie Drake and Jeff Slonim

were amongst the guests drinking Champagne Veuve Clicquot and Belvedere.



1. Kim Cattrall, Shawn Combs, Star Jones 2. Sarah Schaffer, Amanda Hearst 3. Mark Consuelos, Kelly Ripa, Shawn Combs



UPCOMING BENEFITS

SATURDAY, JULY 12

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A beater, in automotive jargon, is usually a car one uses and abuses for several reasons. Sometimes a person doesn't want to "use up" his expensive car as a daily driver. Maybe, it's all one can afford on a limited budget. Or, you just happen to live in Manhattan. Beaters can be mangy wrecks or slightly used classics, depending on your income and need.

A really wealthy Ferrari collector I know uses a Bentley as his beater—some beater. What has me on this subject is that I recently purchased a beater for a specific purpose. I needed a nondescript car that I could leave for days on end at airport parking lots, marinas, or even in my driveway when out of town. A fancy car wouldn't work in any of these situations, for obvious reasons.

ter. How any manufacturer can sell a shift car without a tachometer defies logic. No normal buyer would ever opt for such a basic SUV, unless he was from an alternate universe.



same build quality as the original '49 Willys Jeep. The thing is built like a tank. It's the perfect beater. I actually enjoy driving it, because it does have a vintage feel, and, as an added bonus, gets decent gas mileage.

When I was young, my everyday cars were beaters. For years, I owned several Ford Woody station wagons that sported NY commercial plates on their bumpers. These plates let me park everywhere in midtown. A good used "Woody" could be had for around \$1,000, they were all dependable, and very distinctive daily drivers. Today, a Ford Woody in good condition can be worth \$40,000.

Another car I used as a beater around Manhattan was a 1967 Mini Cooper S. This was a very special Mini with an interesting history. Originally owned by a Greek millionaire, it sat on the fan tail of his yacht, to be unloaded when needed at any port. It had also been customized by the British firm of Radford and Sons, so it was quite unique. A pretty

expensive beater in those days, it cost me all of \$1,200 second hand.

Other totally bizarre cars that I used as daily drivers around Manhattan were a Lotus Super

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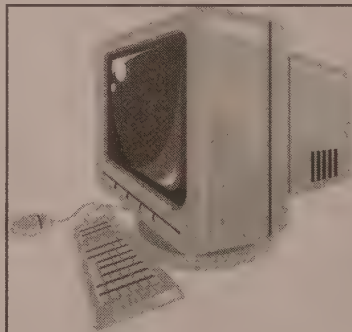
In a way computers are kind of like cars. Some people want a car that is completely tricked out with a giant stereo system, new rims, a fast engine and the list goes on and on. There are also people out there who just use their car to get from point a to point b and they do not really care how fast it goes, just as long as it gets them there. Either way, most people love their cars as long as they run. If they don't love their car, less attention is paid to it, but they still care. I would say that one out of every fifty car owners out there do everything they can do to their car to make it a better car than what they bought it for.

Computers can be viewed in this way. There are people out there that just use a computer for e-mail, writing things like a resume or a letter, and maybe looking things up on google or yahoo. These non-computer people don't really think that much else into a computer. They don't care about writing code, they don't care about setting it up, they don't care how it works. I think that you can go as far as saying that non-computer people don't really appreciate how complicated they actually are. I think that non-computer people are like non-car people. They use it, they are not really sure how it works, and to be honest they don't really care.

I like to think of myself as a car person. I used to work at Harbor Heights in Sag Harbor as an attendant and while I was there I got really into cars and learned the basic things like how to change my own oil, changing a tire, and check my fluids. I am not crazy about my car, mainly because I hate spending

money, but I think that it is pretty cool and I'm glad that I know a thing or two about it.

I am so bad with computers, however, that I am forced to rely on other people's knowledge. This seems to be the way you have to go about it when it comes to a computer. Cars are different in this respect. For example, if your car suddenly starts to have a strange smell or noise, you pull over, check out the engine and make sure that there isn't something drastically wrong like oil or transmission fluid leaking, and then think for second about the noise or smell. It's a burning smell, it's a clankity clank noise. What could be causing that? You brainstorm, come up with radical ideas, then take it to a mechanic who then tells you right away



what's wrong with the car. It needs a new such and such or the blipity boops need to be replaced. You can see with your own eyes the blipity bloop, it looks old, yep, it needs to be replaced, and you agree with the mechanic. Two days later the car is fixed, life is good, everything is back to the way it was only now it is even better then before because you know now that the blipity bloop is going to last you another one-hundred thousand miles. You pat yourself on the back for taking it to the mechanic in time.

Computers are different. You will be sitting at your desk, ready for work, whatever it is, maybe you are checking your stock, maybe email, and suddenly the thing goes completely blank and an error message pops up. Don't panic you think, everything

is cool, I'll just restart the thing.

You restart and get nothing but a completely black screen with a silver cursor blinking in the upper right hand corner, next to the cursor is the deadly word "error."

So what do you do? Well if you are a computer guy, this is kind of cool in a way because now you can spend the rest of your day fiddling with your computer, learning new tricks and new things about the computer. However, if you are not a computer guy you are in a living hell. All of your files are on this thing, your resume, your old stories, maybe contracts, all of the things that you need to get your work done are suddenly completely inaccessible. You start to call for help. You call your brother, you call your friend who is an engineer or a computer tech guy, you call everyone.

"Did you restart it?"

"Yes"

"Well I think that maybe your motherboard is corrupted or your operating system is corrupted."

What is it with this word "corrupted?" Anyone who is a computer guy says this. Corrupted doesn't mean anything to me. How the hell are you gonna fix the thing? Suddenly you come to the realization that none of your computer guy friends have any idea how to fix it and the computer is dead. When a computer dies, it's like when a dog dies. It's not like a car where you can just get a new one, that computer had everything on it, it's more personal.

You can't win with computers. It's all or nothing, there is no compromise. A car slowly dies, it sort of putters, it makes a noise, you know it's sick and about to die. A computer just dies; it's as if it got hit by the puttering car at top speed. In a way, I guess its better, at least from the computers perspective - it doesn't seem like they suffer.



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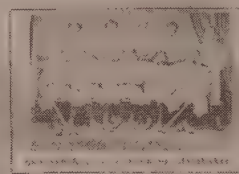
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FRIDAY, 11

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS– The annual event kicks off this week. On Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra will perform the works of Johann Sebastian Bach at the Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Rd in Bridgehampton. On Sunday at 11 a.m., The Guttman Family Concert takes place at Wolfer Estate Vineyards on Sagg Rd in Sagaponack, and Michael Guttman leads the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra in Music and the Jewish Culture at 7 p.m. at the Festival Tent. On Monday, a Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital by Stephen Wilber takes place at 8 p.m. at Wolfer Estate. A similar piano recital by Gabrielius Alekna takes place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Festival Tent. A "Music By Our Friends" concert will be performed by Marshall Taylor and others at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Festival tent. And on Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital at 8 p.m. at the Festival Tent. Ticket prices vary. Call 1-800-644-4418 for information.

BIG FAT GREEK FESTIVAL– The Hamptons Greek Festival runs through July 13 with home-made Greek food, games, and lots of fun at the Greek Orthodox Church on St. Andrews Rd in Southampton. Hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Call 283-6169.

MODERNISM & ART SHOW– The 5th Annual Hamptons Modernism & Art Show runs through July 13 at the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. A preview benefit for the Hampton Day School takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 537-0333.

EARTH TO BUCKY– The Bay Street Theatre opens its new comedy, *Earth to Bucky*. Tickets range from \$38-\$60. Shows are daily at Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees show at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. Show runs through July 27. Call 725-0818 for information.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION– Artists' Woods will hold its Grand Opening Celebration Weekend Friday through Sunday with wine and cheese, refreshments and more. An Artists' reception for sculptor Edwina Sandys takes place Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. On Saturday from noon to 7 p.m., there will be free art classes for kids. And on Sunday, there will be over 200 works of art on display in the sixteen acres of wood trails and lawns. Located on Abraham's Path in Amagansett. Call 267-7909.

AT PARADISE BOOKS– Award winning *Time* essayist and PBS Newshour contributor Roger Rosenblatt will read from his new book *Anything Can Happen: Notes on My Inadequate Life and Yours* at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and signing to follow. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1114.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Rona Jaffe will read from her new novel *The Room-Mating Season* at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Naturalist Mike Bottini will give a talk on the newly published Southampton Press Trail Guide to the South Fork at 6 p.m. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY– Robert Caro, who won the 2003 Pulitzer prize for biography for *Master of the Senate* will speak at the Hampton Library on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. for \$15. Call 537-0015.

CIRCO COMEDIA– The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes the comedy of Smythe and Saucier in "Circo Comedia" an event for all ages at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$15 for kids under 12 for orchestra seating, and \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids for balcony seating. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

ALLIANCE WRITERS READINGS– Members of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will read special selections from their own works at Ashawagh Hall in Springs from 5 to 6 p.m. with a reception to follow. Call 324-1922.

CURATOR'S TALK– The Parrish Art Museum begins its summer series of curators' talks, *Art Sandwiched In*, at noon as Alicia Longwell will discuss the contributions made in the Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Gilded Age exhibit. Talk is free with museum admission. Call 283-2118.

FUN WITH WINE– PJ Wine will celebrate a fun with wine evening at Duck Walk Vineyards, featuring wines from Spain, Italy, France, and beyond from 8 to 11 p.m. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Cost is \$50. Call 877-WINE-199.

SYNAGOGUE LECTURE– Ophir Yarden, Israeli educator, will give a talk entitled "Interreligious Relations in Israel Today: Is Religion Part of the Problem . . . and Can It Be Part of the Solution?" at 8 p.m. at Temple Adas Israel on Friday after the 8 p.m. services and on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

SINGLES GROUP– The Southampton Singles Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Southampton Presbyterian Church with guest speaker Doreen Corwith Eckert on "Soothing

Message." Call 204-1496.

WINE TASTING– Long Wharf Wines welcomes back Tomasco Italian Wine in a tasting from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2400.

NORTHWEST PADDLE– The Group for the South Fork will have a morning paddle on Norhtwest Creek from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. Bring your own kayak or canoe, binoculars and water. Call 537-1400 x.21.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 12

MIDSUMMER GALA– The Parrish Art Museum's

Midsummer gala is the Museum's most important fundraiser of the year. It begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. with cocktails and follows with hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and music by the Steven Scott Orchestra, all within an air-conditioned tent in the Museum's arboretum. An "After 10 PM" party with dessert, dancing, and cocktails will follow. Tickets to the Midsummer Gala "After 10 PM" party are \$175; \$300 for the Associates Dinner; and \$500 for the Main Dinner. Call 283-2118 x.41 for information.

CMEE UNDER THE STARS– In a benefit gala party for the Children's Museum of the East End, The Shirelles will perform live, while dinner and dancing will be featured as well. In addition, a Yamaha professional keyboard autographed and donated by Billy Joel will be auctioned off. Call 537-8250 for tickets and information. The event begins at 6 p.m.

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE BENEFIT– Chefs from Long Island, New York City and Philadelphia will host a variety of tasting stations at this year's Chefs & Champagne benefit on behalf of The James Beard Foundation at Wolfer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. The gala begins at 5 p.m. More than

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Weekly Highlights AT THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

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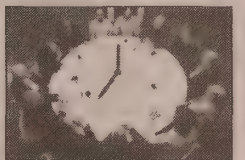
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PLAYHOUSE BENEFIT—A dinner and dancing benefit for Oddfellows Playhouse will take place at the home of Maria Pessino-Rothwell and Tom Rothwell on Deep Woods La in Amagansett with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., and a concert performance at 9:30 p.m. with dancing all night. A suggested donation of \$100 per person and \$175 per couple is appreciated. Call 267-7881.

EAST END OPEN 2003—Celebrating its 10th year, the annual East End Open is a tennis and social event that benefits the East End Hospice. It takes place at the Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport on Westhampton-Riverhead Rd. Come for tennis clinics, kids' kourt games, breakfast, lunch and dinner, round robin mixed doubles, and Pro-Am Tournaments. Call 288-7080 for information. Leave a phone number if you wish to play in a match.

STUDIO TOURS—Five Southampton artists are taking

part in the 2003 Artist Studio Tour to benefit the Southampton Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Works by Sheila Isham, Jeff Muhs, Paton Miller, Howard Kanovitz and Louise Peabody will be on display. The tour begins at the Cultural Center and ends with wine and cheese at Sheila Isham's studio on Mariner Drive. Tickets are \$25. Call 287-4377.

PIANOFEST BENEFIT—A special fundraising event to benefit Pianofest will be held at the Madoo Nature Conservancy on Sagg Main St in Sagaponack. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and musical performances by Pianofest artists will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$75. Call 329-9115.

SUMMER FEST—Summer Fest Native Style is a fund-raising event featuring the sales of food (including a traditional clambake), native dancing and games, and more that is held at the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the clambake must be purchased in advance. Clambake tickets cost \$25. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Call 287-4923.

ISRAELI LECTURE—Israel Defense Forces Commander In Chief, Lieutenant-General Moshe Ya'alon will speak at 11 a.m.

at the Hampton Synagogue on Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach for free. Call 288-0534.

EDWARD ALBEE—The renowned writer will give an impromptu dramatic performance at 6:30 p.m. at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton. He will create "playlets" around suggestions made by the audience. LHR members pay \$25 and non members pay \$50. Call 329-3568. Located on Hands Creek Rd.

READING/DISCUSSION/SIGNING—Kathleen Turner and Charline Spektor welcome Gloria Feldt, author and President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, at 9 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 212-261-4735 to reserve your spot.

POET SPEAKS—Writer and poet Vince Clemente will speak at the Clayton and Liberatore Gallery at 4:30 p.m. His talk, "The Poet Abroad: Living in England," will recall the poet's years in England. Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0136.

TEA DANCE AND BARBECUE—The 11th Annual Hamptons Tea Dance and Sponsor Barbecue takes place at 60 Further La in East Hampton with the Tea Dance from 4 to 8 p.m. and the barbecue from 8 to 11 p.m. General Admission to this lesbian and gay event is \$85 in advance or \$100 at the door. Sponsorship tickets include the barbecue and cost \$300. Live music, open bar, and more. Call 212-627-0305 for ticket information.

TRUNK AND ROAD SHOW—The Southampton Inn will be home to a one day trunk show from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., as well as a two day antique and memorabilia road show from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in which you can get free appraisals and view and buy and sell vintage items. For the memorabilia show, call 1-888-268-3397.

ANTIQUE SHOW—An outdoor antique show will take place at St. Michael's Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 per person. Call 261-4590.

1776 AT MULFORD—Spend a day in the year 1776 at the East Hampton Historical Society Mulford Farm with people and animals of the 3rd New York Regiment during the Revolutionary War in East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m./ Many historical and colonial activities will take place. Cost is \$10 per adult and \$2 per kid. Located on James La in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

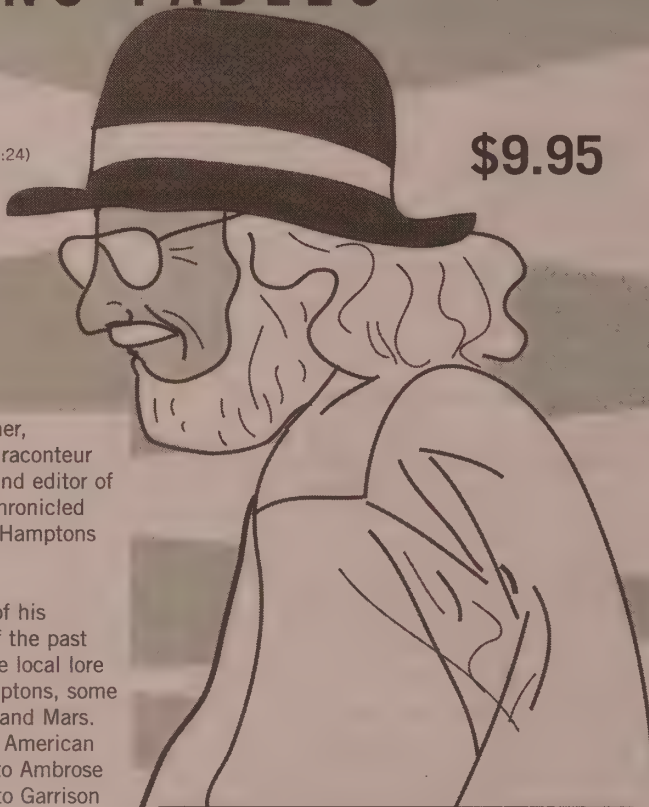
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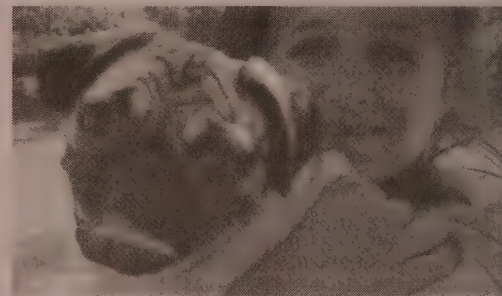
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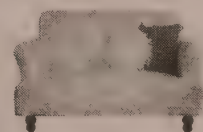
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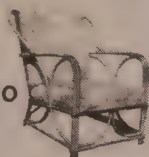
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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

I hope everyone had a great Fourth of July. I certainly did! I was invited to a Fourth of July Party on July 6 At Sonny Shotland's home in Sagaponack that was hosted by Linda Shapiro and Sonny. Thinking it was a July Fourth party, I dressed casual, got there a half an hour late, and asked John and our photographer Barry Gordin, to wear western garb because I thought it would be cute...Shall I go on? When we got there, the ceremony was just about ending...When I say ceremony, I don't mean actual fireworks, I meant a wedding ceremony...It was a surprise wedding! Every guest there really and truly thought that they were attending a fourth of July BBQ, but instead found ourselves witnessing the wedding vows between Linda Shapiro and Mort Kassover...A very special congratulations to a very special couple. Congratulations.

Let's do some shopping!

Stop, look, and listen because there is a new **Phyllis Decorations** located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. This is the new kid on the block for sure. The store is loaded with gifts, accessories, furniture, artwork and so much more. Wine and cheese will be served on the weekends just to welcome you to browse and shop if you may...this is a must see, must do shopping adventure...So just get going!

If you love trunk shows as I do, there will be a very interesting one at the **Southampton Inn** on Hill Street in Southampton Village on Saturday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Denise Mourges, the designer/founder of **The Hamptons Collection**, opened for the Beatles at Shea Stadium as a dancer. As her go-go boots sit on a shelf, she has kept herself bopping and hopping creating an ongoing stream of clothing and merchandise in which women of many walks of life and body types can swim, swim, swim.

Check this one out...

At **Waterstone** on Mariner Drive in Southampton you will love the exquisite large pottery at warehouse sale prices...Just thought I would let you know that!

Don't miss the 5th Annual Hampton's Modernism & Fine Art Show, a "**Jean Sinenberg Prestige Show**", from July 10 through 13, at the **Bridgehampton Community House**. The gala opening benefit preview is Thursday evening, July 10 from 6-8 p.m. to benefit the Hampton Day School. This show is open to the public and you will see

some of the finest dealers in the country that will be exhibiting designer 20th century furniture, fine art, decorative accessories, lamps and lighting, 18th and 19th century prints, fine jewelry and much more. This is an event you shouldn't miss!

Do I have a shopping scoop for you! The scoop is on **Bulgar USA's** warehouse sales this summer. At their warehouse at five Hardscrabble Court in East Hampton (off Route 114) you will enjoy seconds or discontinued items and hand-painted pottery from the little known country of Bulgaria, at fantastic savings. (Great deals for second homeowners as well.) A great idea for unusual hostess gifts or just fill your home with full table top settings at wholesale prices. There are so many unusual pieces here and this wholesaler maintains a client list that

includes museums, wineries, art galleries, The National Geographic headquarters in Washington DC, antique stores and specialty stores such as **Betsy, Bunky Bini, and London Jewelers** in East Hampton. Keep in mind these are seconds and discontinued items only...Give a call for information at 907-1784 and say hi to Donna, she will be happy to assist you.

How about that Oudors store on Main Street in Amagansett? Did you ever?...great deals, no kidding! Look for real good buys on selected men's short sleeve woven shirts, shorts, bathing suits for men, women and children, men's boat shoes, all women's tank tops, dresses and sleeveless shirts and so much more...

Off the beaten path a bit, check out the summer

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PORCELAIN WORKSHOP- A three day workshop with ancient Chinese and Japanese methods of agate ware and neriage will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday July, 19. \$275 registration fee includes materials, tools, and firing. Call 907-5555.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS- A reading of selections from Joe LeSueur's memoir *Digressions on Some Poems by Frank O'Hara* will take place at 6 p.m. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT BOOKHAMPTON- Louisa Thomas Hargrave will discuss her new memoir *The Vineyard* at 5:30 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS- Agent and author Noah Lukeman will sing copies and give a talk about his book *The Plot Thickens: 8 Ways to Bring Fiction to Life* from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located at The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

GALLERY TALK- Klaus Kertss will give a gallery talk on the work of John Chamberlain at 11 a.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Admission is free for Guild Hall members and \$5 for non members. Call 324-0806.

JUGGLING- The Children's Summer Theatre will present an entertaining juggling show at Hither Hills in Montauk at 7 p.m. for free. Call 669-1000 x.247 for more information.

ARTISAN FAIR- There will be an artisan fair, featuring pottery, jewelry, scarves, and more at the Stephen Talkhouse on Main St in Amagansett from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 267-3117.

BOOK SALE- The Shelter Island Public Library has its 37th annual Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until July 19.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE- The Showhouse is now open at 107 Great Plains Rd in Southampton to benefit the Southampton Hospital. Tours of the Showhouse run through

July 27 with tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets for show-house tours are \$25 each. Call 283-2428 for information.

SOUND MEDITATION- Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay \$8, all others pay \$10. Call 329-3568.

SUNDAY, 13

WHBPAC FILM- The South African freedom music documentary film *Amandla* will be shown at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Adults pay \$10, students and seniors pay \$7, and WHBPAC Film Society members pay \$2/\$3. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500 for tickets.

SONG GUILD CONCERT AT MTP- The East End Songwriters Guild will feature a variety of folk and rock performances by J.J. Nolis, Gary Richard, as well as musical performances by other artists at the Montauk Theatre Productions Studio on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 6688-5656.

WATERY EYES CLUB- Artist Coco Gordon will host a meeting of the Watery Eyes Club as a tribute to artist Ray Johnson for free at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Bring water to use in the performance. Call 324-4929.

CHORAL CONCERT- The Choral Society of the Hamptons will perform a program celebrating American music at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for 18 years and younger. Call 329-6342.

SUMMER LITERARY SERIES- Joan Zandell hosts a one hour interview and discussion with author Dani Shapiro at 2 p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton. Admission is \$20. Call 907-5555.

POETRY READING- Grace Schulman and Star Black will inaugurate the ninth season of Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd in Amagansett at 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call 324-6850.

FULL MOON HIKE- The Group for the South Fork will lead a hike of the Napeague Walking Dunes under the full moon from 8 to 10 p.m. Bring water and sturdy foot attire. Call 537-1400 x. 23.

LINE DANCING- Learn how to line dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. Call 668-2554.

BEACH FUN- The Suffolk County Parks Department is having an afternoon of kite flying, sand art, and beach games for kids at the Cedar Point County Park at 2 p.m. Call 852-4600.

MONDAY, 14

SUMMER FILM SERIES- The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton continues its summer film series at 8 p.m. with a showing of *Life and Debt*, by American filmmaker Stephanie Black. Admission is \$5 for museum members and \$8 for non-members. Call 283-2118 x.20.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL- The Hampton Synagogue presents the First Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival, with a showing of Alan Berliner's *The Sweetest Sound*. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach. Film is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Call 288-0534 x.116.

HUMAN RIGHTS FILM SERIES- Ken Loach's *Bread and Roses* will be shown at the Ross School for free at 7 p.m. Call 907-5555.

MOVIE IN THE PARK- *The Rookie*, starring Dennis Quaid, will be shown at the East Quogue Village Green at 8:30 p.m. for free outdoors. Call 728-8585.

SAMBA- Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

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DRAWING WORKSHOP- The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

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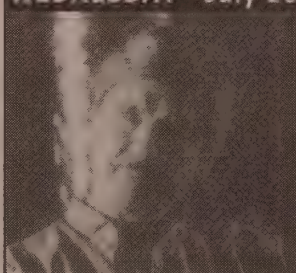
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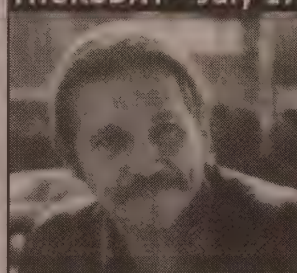
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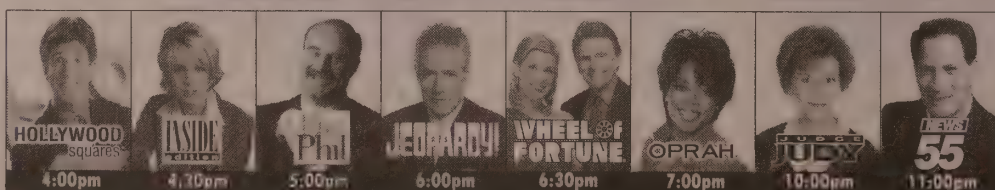


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Friday, July 11 at 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday, July 12 at 8:00 p.m.

The Atlantic Chamber Orchestra
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TUESDAY, 15

VENTRILOQUIST SHOW- The Children's Museum of the East End presents the "World of Weird Ventriloquist Show" at 4 p.m. for \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door for children and \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door for adults. Performance takes place at the Water Mill Community House. Call 537-8850.

HOLISTIC SKIN RITUAL- Kimberly Keller will help answer questions about wrinkle creams, adult acne and other skin treatment from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ross School. Pre-paid registration of \$15 is required. Call 907-5555.

FOLK MUSIC- Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

BINGO- Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

DRAWING WORKSHOP- The Southampton Artists Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 16

KIDSUMMER- The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton begins its Kidsummer Performing Arts Series at 2 p.m. with a performance of *ArtFool* by The Mystic Paper Beasts. Admission is \$3 for museum members and \$5 for non members. Call 283-2118 x.30.

FLOWER SHOW AND HOUSE TOUR- The Garden Club of Shelter Island will hold its Standard Flower Show and House Tour "Beautiful Homes by the Sea" from 2 to 5:30 p.m. for \$25 at the American Legion Hall on Rte 114. Call 477-1779.

THURSDAY, 17

MINI OPERAS- An evening of composer Mira J. Spektor's

music in short and mini operas and musicals will be returning to Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for Guild Hall members and \$20 for non members. Call 324-0806.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE- Hack Hoffenberg will give a talk entitled "The Art and Business of Photocollecting" at 6 p.m. at Thinking Images Gallery on Main St in Sag Harbor. Seating is on a first come first serve basis. Call 725-2620.

MAGIC PETER PAN- Magician, and performer Arnie Kolodner performs *The Magic Of Peter Pan* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

AUTHOR SPEAKS- Analyst and author Douglas Rushkoff will speak at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, on Woods La in East Hampton, from 8 to 9:15 p.m. on "Nothing Sacred: The Truth About Judaism." Refreshments will follow. Call 324-9858.

MISFIT'S MANIFESTO- Donna Gaines will read selections from her memoir *A Misfit's Manifesto: The Spiritual Journey of a Rock & Roll Heart* at 7 p.m. at the Ross School. A Pre-paid registration of \$15 is required. Call 907-5555.

NATURE TALK- Dr. Carl Safina will discuss the conservation and restoration of ocean life at the Nature Conservancy's South Fork-Shelter Island Chapter from 5 to 7 p.m. for \$10. Located on Rte 114 in East Hampton. Call 329-7689.

GRAVESTONE RUBBINGS- From 10 to 11 a.m., the Bridgehampton Historical Society will present a children's graveyard and gravestone rubbing program at the Old Cemetery next to the Presbyterian Church in Bridgehampton. Admission is free. Call 537-1088.

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This year, Super Saturday will include items from over 200 of the most prominent designers, including Donna Karan, Coach, Calvin Klein, Diane Von

Furstenberg, Catherine Malandrino, Celine, Burberry, Marc Jacobs, Kate Spade, Nicole Miller, John Varvatos, Nicole Farhi, Shoshanna, Jimmy Choo, Sigerson Morrison and many more.

Super Saturday will be held on Saturday, July 26 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project in Watermill. Ticket Prices are \$500 for the exclusive shopping hour from 12p.m. - 1p.m., \$375 for general admission adults and \$100 for kids. Kids under 5 are free. Table packages begin at \$2,500 and go up to \$15,000. For tickets, please call the OCRF at 212-268-1002 or 800-873-9569.

Cars (continued from page 73)

Seven, and a Porsche 550 Spyder. Both of these were insane transportation, because they were too low to the ground, making them very hard to see in traffic. Cab drivers eventually frightened me to death, so I went back to my big, tall Woody station wagons. Used to joke about the Woodys saying that if I were ever in an accident in one, I'd probably get splintered to death.

Today, if cost is no object, probably the best beater to use in Manhattan would be a Hummer H1 or H2. For intimidating kamikaze taxis, the original H1 is probably the best bet. They are scary if they just pull alongside you in traffic. The only thing that seems to stop them is an RPG. Parking might be a problem, though.

In Europe they think small when it comes to beaters. The original Mini is considered to this day to be the perfect city car. The same can be said of

the Citroen 2CV. Now there's a car that you definitely would not worry about. When showroom new, it looked as if it had already been in an accident. Everyone knows that rich Italians never take their Ferraris into town. That's what Fiats are for. Maybe that's why in Rome every wacko Italian drives his Fiat like it's a Ferrari. For that matter, they drive their uber-beaters, the Vespa motorscooters, like Formula One cars.

The Germans are totally different, they don't believe in beaters. They all seem to drive black Mercedes S-Class cars, so if you're seen in a Fiat, they think that you are a guest worker. To a German, even a C class Mercedes is close to a beater. Forget a diesel, then you must be a taxi driver going to work. There is a definite pecking order to the car buying public in the fatherland, beaters are not part of their vocabulary.

I once used several Mercedes as beaters around the Hamptons. One was a 1979 230 four door sedan, the car that is always blown up in action films. One of the others was a 1964 four door something or other, those old Mercedes model numbers can drive you crazy. Older Mercedes are the ultimate beaters, they run forever. Throw your beach gear in the back of an old rag-top beater, tool down to the beach, and don't worry about a thing, just enjoy.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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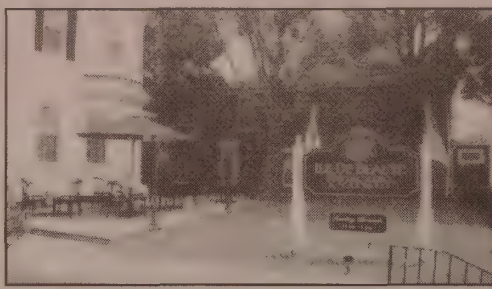
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Photographer Leslie Paul
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Freelance photographer Leslie Paul made her *Dan's Papers* debut as "Leslie's Lens" in our July 4 issue with an entire photo page featuring North Fork events. She covered a fashion show at The Greenporter Hotel's La Cuvee, the grand opening of the renovated Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, and the kick-off of Palmer

Vineyards' Writers on the Vine series in Aquebogue. Wonderful shots all, Leslie. Thanks!

(The only glitch – on our part, not hers – was a small misprint that accidentally appeared underneath Leslie's name where credit for the text, written by Dan's North Fork editor Susan Whitney Simm, should have been. But such are the perils of huge, holiday issues.)

Currently posted on Ms. Paul's website, www.photoeventsontheweb.com, you will find some great shots of Opera of the Hamptons' performances at Castello di Borghese Vineyard and the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton, in addition to Louisa Hargrave's book signing at The Greenporter Hotel.

Ms. Paul is a member of Professional Photographers of America and the American Society of Media Photographers. Her work has won numerous awards and has appeared in publications in the both the United States and Europe.

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This year, though summer has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, rosy vine-ripened tomatoes, and juicy white peaches redolent of wine will appear at our farmstands and on our award-winning restaurants' menus. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward will be, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the wait.

—Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

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Best Of The Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Crab Cakes, D-Décor, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Shellfish Dish, Q-Restaurant Views, R-Salad, S-Soup, SF-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Coming this summer: outdoor Tiki bar. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravi-

oli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01). [G]

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and

tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02). [C,H,J]

La Cuvée Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (Bradbrook, 4/25/03). [S]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked

bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local

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Don't forget to celebrate Bastille Day, July 14

dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees \$20-\$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02). [A,F]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are

Pavlou family in their gracious hotel. Chef (and son) Arie Pavlou, a graduate of the prestigious Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, is the talent in the kitchen, and Donna Marie's charming husband, George, is always prowling about chatting with patrons and making sure that everyone is having a good time.

"I have been in the restaurant business for fifty-two years," said George. "That's almost a lifetime! My first job was as a waiter at London's Savoy Hotel." A half century later in America, he hasn't lost his continental touch and gracious manner.

Many of the dishes on the restaurant's menu reflect, not only Arie's creative ambition, but the entire family's love of fishing and hunting. Often, a fish on the menu was caught the night before by one of the Pavlous. Striped bass, which they were off after as soon as dinner service ended the night of our visit, is a favorite, but so is sea robin – a principal ingredient in bouillabaisse – and sea breem, also known as porgy. Porgy?

"I know," says Arie, laughing. "If we called it porgy, no one would order it. But the meat is so sweet – the fish eat shellfish as a mainstay of their diet – that, once carefully filleted, it is just delicious in a cream of Spanish olive sauce I make with lavender." He also offers it with basil butter or

broiled Mediterranean style for regulars who dine as often as once a week at the restaurant.

Arie, who was born in Cyprus before the family moved to the upscale suburbs of Nassau County when he was a teen, worked at Les Gorges de Pennafort in Provence for four years before heading back to New York where he did stints at Le Cirque 2000 and René

Pujols. It was at the latter that a waiter, who had a summer house in Mattituck, told him about an inn that was for sale in Southold. (In fact, Arie is the one who coined the name Coeur des Vignes, heart of the vineyards.) The Pavlous came out to see it and, in 1998, became the owners of a building that

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Coeur des Vignes

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By Susan W. Simm

Despite an imposingly formal exterior, the interior of the columned building that is home to Coeur des Vignes Restaurant and L'Hotel is strikingly cozy and inviting. A wraparound bar invites one for a cocktail and the candle-lit dining rooms to either side have the welcoming air of a French country inn.

On our recent visit, several couples in one dining room were celebrating their anniversaries, and this romantic spot is just perfect for such an occasion. But don't wait for a special date to stop by. The atmosphere is anything but stuffy and the food among the freshest on the North Fork.

"You can do anything you like here," said Donna Marie Pavlou with her signature smile. "We want everyone to feel at home and be comfortable." It is easy to imagine spending a weekend with the



Chef Arie, Donna Marie and George Pavlou

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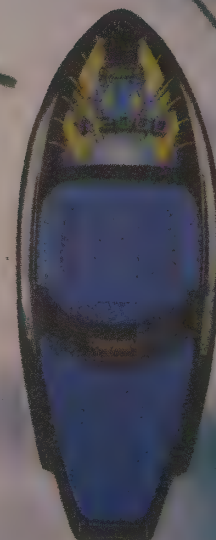
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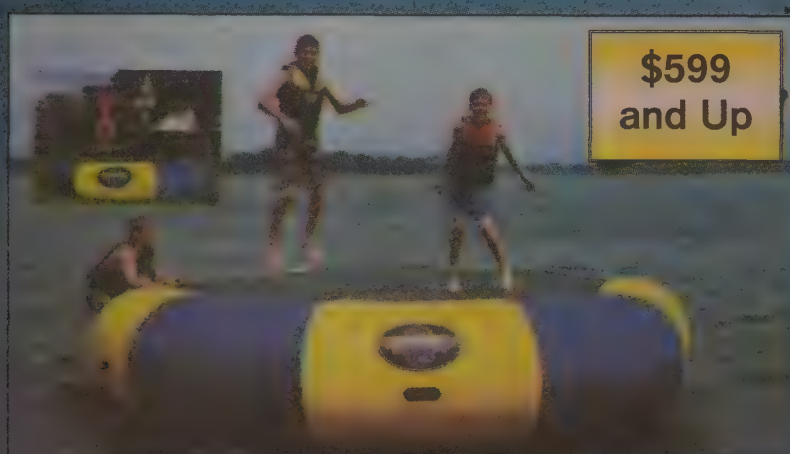
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vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne alla vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smoky. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck

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The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef

Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees \$24-\$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 7/26/02). [M,SF]

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees \$6.50-\$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (Bradbrook, 8/9/02.)

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01). [I]

Tweed's. One of the Island's most atmospheric dining rooms couples with an imaginative menu in the historic John L. Sullivan Hotel. Owner Ed Tuccio raises buffalo in Riverhead and his restaurant serves outsize portions of bison meat cooked to perfection in a merlot reduction so exquisite, it demands to be bottled. The quite versatile menu also features Chef Jeff Trujillo's first-rate crab cakes. Seared scallops in champagne sauce with grapes and onion marmalade brought terrifically creative accompaniments to the often pairing-resistant bivalves. Ambitious desserts boast great variety, with Strawberries Romanoff particularly winning. Entrees \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Bradbrook, 8/30/02). [D, P].

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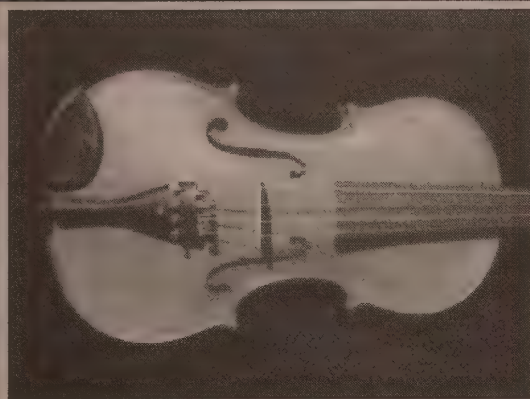
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needed lots of work. Today, the spacious and well-appointed rooms are a lovely place to retreat to after dinner while the restaurant's Old World charm has been carefully preserved.

We left our menu up to the chef, and he began with an amuse-bouche of pureed fresh corn bisque topped with chives and almonds. Along with this starter came fantastic, homemade crusty rolls redolent of herbs with a hint of garlic. A glass of crisp Bourgogne Blanc "La Vigne" Bouchard was refreshing and appetite-whetting.

Next Arie sent out one of his favorite foods to make and a specialty of the house: pan-seared foie gras. On this evening the chef had paired it with a strawberry rhubarb compote. It was sublime.

Often an afterthought, one of the highlights of the evening for me was the mesclun green salad tossed with the house dressing, which is full of herbs and robust but not overwhelmed with garlic. The salad arrived topped with a walnut-encrusted goat cheese disc atop a round of perfectly toasted bread. A larger version of this salad would make a great summer meal in itself.

My husband and I parted culinary company with the next course and sampled both the duck confit with honey-pistachio sauce and the steamed, local striped bass with a Champagne and black truffle sauce. Both preparations were excellent. The duck skin was crisp but the meat moist, and the bass, topped with a single oyster and perched on a few leaves of fresh spinach sautéed with garlic, was one of the best dishes I have ever had. Donna Marie, who's in charge of the restaurant's award-winning wine list, accompanied this course perfectly with a glass of the full-bodied 2000 Cru Georges Allaire Chardonnay from Galluccio Vineyards in Cutchogue.

Arie is masterful with game, and his Quail a la Georgienne in a Gran Marnier sauce – a "lift and nibble" dish assured Donna Marie – was served with a sherry, fig and pignoli nut wild rice. Although I am not a great fan of quail, the bird was moist and succulent in its sauce. The accompanying haricot vertes were perfect and Donna Marie's pairing of the dish with Macari Vineyard's big, fruit-forward Merlot was right on target.

For dessert, we were treated to Arie's wonderful crepes, these filled with plum and rhubarb compote topped with French vanilla ice cream. Two dark chocolate truffles with a cup of espresso and a sip of Martha Clara's exquisite Ciel dessert wine, rounded out a very memorable meal.

Although formality is observed at Coeur des Vignes – the Dover sole is filleted tableside – it does not predominate. You will be treated respectfully, of course, but also with the warmth of a family-run business. Perhaps the atmosphere is best described by describing chef Arie: in the kitchen, he's all about chef whites and perfect French sauces. But after hours, he heads out into the night in his bright yellow Corvette. Like Coeur des Vignes itself, he's all about being professional, but not at the expense of light-hearted fun.



Chef Arie with his other love: a yellow Corvette

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Coeur des Vignes will celebrate Bastille Day on Sunday July 13 and Monday July 14 with a special

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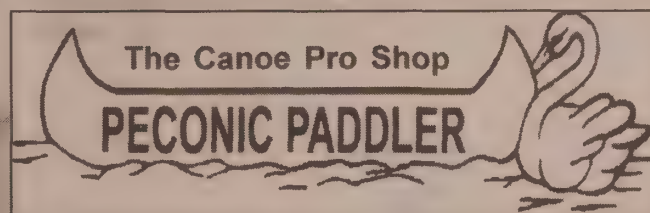
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

How lucky we are here on the East End to be so close to our fish source. Expectations are high when selecting fish, never the less we must rely on our fish dealer for the freshest and choicest selection.

While we may not always have the opportunity to see the whole fish – to see if the eyes are clear and scales adhere tightly to the body with a lustrous sheen – most markets will offer a variety of fish filets. Filets should have firm texture, bright not dull.

Black sea bass, one of the finest of the white-fleshed fish, caught my eye the other day. It may be prepared in a variety of ways, but this delicate, sweet fish is particularly fine steamed. The fish is currently local and should remain so through the end of July. It tends to be a bit pricey at the moment at about \$12.50 a pound. According to Jim Cornesi of Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays price depends on how the government regulates their poundage quota. 100 pounds a day is the current quota for market.

Black sea bass at market usually run from 1 1/2 pound to 3 pounds, but fall fish may weigh up to 5 pounds (for the whole fish). A 6-8 ounce filet is a typical serving. When the fish is done spawning at the end of the month they will move off shore but return in the fall for a limited time, with a possible price break. I look forward to their return.

SAUTEED BLACK SEA BASS FILLETS

Black Sea bass is one of the most delicate in the category of white-fleshed fish.

Serves 4-6

4-6 sea bass filets with skin, 2 to 2 1/2 pounds
1 1/2 - 2 tablespoons grated gingerroot
3-4 scallions, thinly sliced on the diagonal
2-3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
Roasted sesame oil, optional

Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons olive oil
3-4 tablespoons dry white wine

1. Remove thin line of bones from filets. Rinse filets and pat dry with paper towel. In a mixing bowl combine grated ginger, scallions and thyme leaves. Divide the mixture evenly over the filets and rub into the fish. Drizzle a little sesame oil over each, if using, and season lightly with salt and pepper.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Warm olive oil in a 12-inch non-stick skillet and saute the filets over medium heat, skin side down. (You may have to cook the filets in batches.) The fish will become opaque from the bottom up, about 3-4 minutes. When the filets are half done, pour over the wine and transfer to the preheated oven to finish cooking, about 4-5 minutes. Serve on a bed of spinach or Swiss chard and garnish with roasted carrots, if desired.

STEAMED BLACK SEA BASS, CANTONESE STYLE

This recipe is typical of those served in a Chinese restaurant.

Serves 4

2 pounds sea bass filets with skin on
3-4 scallions, white and light green, cut into fine julienne
2-inch piece fresh gingerroot, peeled and cut into fine julienne
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon sugar

2 teaspoons pure dark sesame oil
Dash hot chili oil
1/4 cup peanut oil
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed

1. Remove thin line of bones from filets. Rinse well and pat dry with paper.

2. Choose a platter, just large enough to hold the fish but small enough to fit into a wok on a rack or a steamer. Strew about one-quarter of scallions and ginger on the plate. Place the fish skin side down on the platter and strew remaining scallions and ginger over the filets. Combine soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil and chili oil and pour half of the mixture over the fish. Let marinate for 15-20 minutes.

3. Place platter in steamer and steam over medium-high heat for 8-10 minutes. Pour off excess liquid then carefully transfer filets to warm plates. Spoon over remaining marinade dividing the mixture evenly. Meanwhile heat the peanut oil with garlic cloves in a very small saucepan until garlic is slightly browned and oil is hot. Strain a little of the sizzling oil over each serving.

Adapted from Bruce Beck's The Official Fulton Fish Market Cookbook, Dutton

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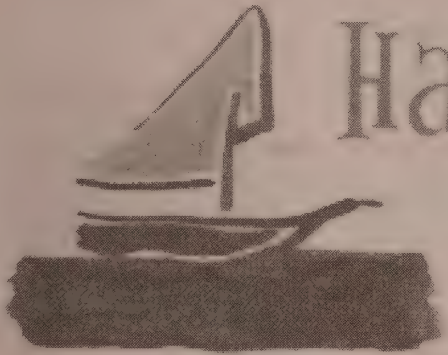
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Sorry Jimmy Buffet fans! The **All for the Sea** benefit concert, which will be held at Southampton College, has officially sold out. Featuring Buffet and his Coral Reefer Band the concert will take place on Sunday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. But wait! Don't give up just yet. If you are willing to pay 350 big ones you may be able to get your paws on some VIP tickets. Including seats up front, parking, and admission to the private pre-concert party with food provided by Chef Cheryl Stair of **Art of Eating Caterers**, the VIP tickets are definitely worth the price – if they're still available. Call (516) 299-3298 to find out.

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July is definitely not the time to be searching for a prix fixe dinner. There are a couple of restaurants that do offer summer prix fixes however. The **1770 House** (324-1770) in East Hampton serves two elegant multi-course meals Sunday through Thursday for \$29 and \$59 respectfully. If you're further west in the Bridgehampton area, you'll want to stop by **Bobby Van's** (537-0590) where you can dine on a delicious three course meal, also served Sunday through Thursday for \$25 dollars. Looking for something a little less expensive? Try the steak and fries special for a mere \$18.

Southampton's award winning microbrewery restaurant **The Southampton Publick House**,

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For those customers who always have a hard time parking at **Turtle Crossing** (324-7166) the restaurant has announced a new parking area in the rear of the restaurant. The new parking area can be reached by turning on to Pantigo Place, located just before Turtle Crossing when heading east on RT. 27. Then simply take the first right and head down to the last parking area directly behind

the restaurant. Plenty of parking means plenty of time to pig out on Bar-B-Q and ribs, so hurry down!

If you're looking for a place in Amagansett to sit back, sip a drink, and enjoy some great sounds, **Pacific East** will now have DJ Sound spinning Euro/lounge music every Saturday and Monday nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday nights are super sushi night where all sushi is 1/2 price and martini specials are available. For further information call Pacific East at 267-7770.

Are you looking for a new restaurant with an old fashioned view of the bay? The **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar** located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor (725-7110) is open seven days a week. The prix fixe is available Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Saturday nights there is a D.J. from 11 p.m. and the drink specials and complementary hors d'oeuvres are served in the tropical lounge.



Mary Jane's Restaurant & Catering News

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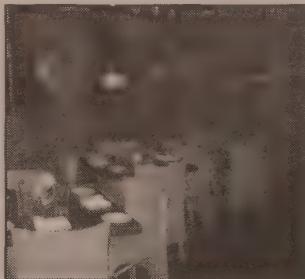
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Dining In The Hamptons

Whether you are a regular or a first time visitor to Rubi Red in East Hampton, you are greeted warmly by one of the owners when you enter the restaurant. If you don't know Enzo or Beppe – who seem to know at least half of the people in the restaurant – you do now. It is an exceedingly friendly place.

The sepia and rustic red toned dining room, complete with brick oven, feels a bit like a Mediterranean farmhouse kitchen from a slightly earlier era. There are peonies on the table and curtains on the windows, and the air smells of fresh basil and warm pizza.

Drinks came swiftly, a welcome efficiency on a Friday night. The four of us: myself, my husband Phil and another couple, Chris and Afton, arrived tired after a long week. It turned out that a dinner at Rubi Red was just the thing to render us relaxed ready to enjoy the weekend. Refreshed with a warm basket of bread and some mellow wine, we lingered over the appealing menu. Beppe took our order, nodding approvingly at our choices. I often think a Caesar salad is a good barometer, and I have sampled many. This one was excellent: crisp romaine, dressing just the right amount of tang, very good parmesan, and garlicky croutons. My husband Philip chose the escargot. These came perfectly cooked with the requisite garlic butter and a delicate round crouton on top of each escargot. Chris' baked prosciutto and mozzarella arrived hot out of the brick oven in a terracotta bowl, fragrantly topped with crunchy seasoned breadcrumbs and marinara sauce. You couldn't help but sample it once it was on the table and we all agreed it was terrific. Afton ordered a salad special: cucumber, tomato and red onion. It was simple, summery and light, dressed with just the right



amount of vinaigrette.

Our expectations were high following the appetizers, and we were not disappointed. The shrimp risotto, a special, was creamy and flavorful, peppered generously with fresh, plump shrimp. We couldn't help but order the lamb shank, though it was perhaps not the perfect thing for a warm summer day. The meat was rich and tender and falling off the bone. It came with ragout of vegetables, couscous and beans, altogether a very hearty and flavorful dish. Ideally suited for a warm June evening was the chicken piccata – tender, lemony thin cutlets of chicken, topped with asparagus, full of flavor yet at the same time delicate. Phil was very happy with the clams and mussels steamed in tomato broth with a dash of Italian herbs, a dish he described as similar to cippolino. Rubi Red's chef, Manuel de la Cruz, who spent fifteen years at

Sant Ambroeu, clearly has a masterful hand with Mediterranean flavors.

With the recent arrival of a new pastry chef, Lucio Desiderio, (brother of Beppe) Rubi Red has also become a serious dessert destination. I just had to order the cannoli, and it was fantastic. The pastry was crisp, the filling velvety sweet with just a hint of chocolate. We had two

chocolate lovers so we sampled both the chocolate mousse cake and the flourless chocolate cake. If you like a dense, concentrated sphere of dark chocolate go for the flourless. The chocolate mousse cake was lighter in texture, creamy, and sweeter. Depending on your taste, both are highly recommended. We also ordered vanilla gelato, which made an excellent accompaniment to the other desserts. All of the desserts came whimsically plated, with designs – like musical notes and spoons – illustrated in chocolate.

There was live music beckoning so we headed into the adjacent lounge after dinner for a drink. With dusky lighting, velvety couches and funky music, it was an atmospheric place to enjoy an after dinner drink. Salvatore, the charismatic bartender, has a loyal following and the place was lively even early in the evening.

With entrees under twenty dollars, Rubi Red is a real value. The recent addition of a casual, well-priced all day breakfast, as well as lunch, is another reason why I'll be returning soon.

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The Time To Hill Potatoes

Jovani Pizarro has been hilling potatoes since he was a little boy. That's not unusual for someone who grew up in Ecuador, part of the Andean region that gave spuds to the world.

But on a recent Saturday morning just before Independence Day, Jovani performed the ritual for the first time on this side of the Equator. He was helping Sag Harbor farmer Dale Haubrich hill his acre of potatoes at EECO Farm in East Hampton.

"In Ecuador, we say 'poner la tierra entre el cuello'," said Jovani, who is 23 years old and lives in the Springs with his family. Literally, to put soil around the potato's neck.

From six to ten in the morning, Jovani, Dale and two other men moved along 32 rows of spuds – the dark green leaves yielding to the white and yellow flowers of the Conestoga, Chieftain, and Rose Gold, and the blue violet flowers of the Caribe – completing a task that today's farmers more often do with mechanical assistance.

Standing in one row, with knees and backs bent, they reached over the plants with a broad hoe and pulled the soil in the next row towards them, creating a hill on one side of the plants. They moved laterally until reaching the end of the 350-foot row, at which point they turned around and did the other side.

"I've seen worse, and I've seen better," is how Dale characterized the crop's progress. He and his wife, Bette, had planted the potatoes just under the ground's surface, planning to mulch them with a thick layer of leaves. (Compost, aged manure, and straw can also be used to hill potatoes.) Putting down the leaves

proved too time consuming, so he was now trying to save the shallow crop.

"This last cultivation is called the lay-by cultivation," Dale said. "When you throw as much dirt around the plants as you can."

The mounded soil overwhelms the canopy of weeds,



Photo by Sarah Halweil

but it also promotes potato formation. After the summer solstice, potatoes begin to divert energy from plant growth to forming the tubers.

"The plants send out lateral runners which form potatoes, and if they're too shallow then the potatoes will push up and turn green," Dale explained. "You want the tubers and runners as deep as possible."

Dale said that hilling can also help conserve water at a time when the crop is very sensitive to drought. The hilling helps break up tiny capillaries that have

formed in the soil, and which can "bleed water." In its entry on hilling potatoes, the 1957 edition of Rodale's *Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening* says that "when moisture seeps up toward the surface of the soil, the dust mulch stops the upward progress."

John White, who has in recent years farmed 60 to 80 acres of potatoes on his family's farm in Sagaponack, said that hilling helps prevent sunburn, which renders potatoes inedible.

Local potato growers have been working around the clock to hill their crops, dragging a hilling disk or hilling shoes behind the tractor. On larger scales, exact row spacing is crucial. Timing is also key.

"Potato farmers need to cultivate the soil a few times before hilling so they have enough loose dirt to throw onto the crop," John said. "But they also need to hill before the vines grow from one row into the other, so that you don't damage the crop on the last pass through the field."

Around the same time farmers are hilling their crops, flowers begin to appear in the fields, indicating the presence of "new potatoes." If left in the ground, these early potatoes will eventually become full-size, but farmers and home gardeners can access these cute little tubers by digging around the base of the stalk, without harming the plant.

Some people find new potatoes a little bitter. They haven't cured yet, and potatoes are, after all, a member of the pungent nightshade family.

Others find pleasure in this harvest preview that was once an important food source for farming households. "New potatoes have a nice interesting taste," said John White. "Fresher and fluffier than potatoes that have been in storage."

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Anyone who visited any of the former restaurants operating on this site will be totally amazed, as we were, when we drove into the car park. The outside of the building is a picture of gray, white and terra cotta with perfectly groomed landscaping. Entering the restaurant through a beautifully carved hardwood door and the first glimpse of the interior confirms that this is truly a transformation.

The Lighthouse Grill, from entrance to dining areas to kitchen, is one of the best appointed restaurants we have ever had the pleasure of visiting. Ufuk Karali, is the owner of a very successful local building company and he is justifiably proud of the result of his design and handiwork. Granite floors in the food preparation areas, wood floors in the dining rooms, a fully tiled absolutely immaculate kitchen with a stamped stainless steel ceiling, comfortably elegant chairs and bathrooms to grace any six star hotel, combine to make you relax and enjoy the ambience as you study the menu.

At present they are awaiting their liquor license so it is advisable to call ahead to decide whether to bring your own wine.

Now back to the food and this is a restaurant offering gourmet Turkish cuisine. If you have not had the pleasure of eating Turkish food, this is the ideal place to start. Turkish food embodies all that is best of the "Mediterranean" diet which is getting plaudits from doctors because of the inherent healthiness of a diet rich in vegetables, grains, fish fruits and olive oil. It is also fundamentally delicious because it brings together foods and cooking techniques which go back to the days when the Ottoman Empire covered most of Europe and Turkey was the place where travelers from all over the known world passed through on their way east and west and left traces of their culture and cuisine behind.

We, as you can probably tell from all of this, love Turkish food and we started with one of the classic soups made from red lentils and this was everything that it should be in terms of texture and complexity of taste with its hint of mint and lemon. Good Turkish food is never overpowering in taste and has a subtlety born of these centuries of history. Great creativity and importance are always given to the appetizers and we sampled morsels of delicate liver, very lightly fried and served with onions and tomatoes which were outstanding and then the famous sigara boreki or cigar rolls, a delectable concoction of feta cheese and parsley in a roll of filo pastry. Deep fried calamari really did melt in the mouth and we

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have never eaten better. Cold appetizers are a delight for vegetarians especially and it is always nice to order a number of these, according to the size of your party and then share. Don't be afraid to ask your waiter for advice, especially if you are fortunate enough to be looked after by Gokcen, who, when she came to this country two years ago spoke no English and now is totally fluent and studying at college – a wonderful example. We sampled the dolma, stuffed grape leaves which apart from the more usual rice and pine nuts included black currants, which made this interestingly different. Tarama (smoked fish roe) had beautiful consistency and texture but I thought would have benefited from a little more garlic and lemon bite. Ezme, a blend of spicy chopped walnuts was excellent with the home made pita bread and contrasted to another use of walnuts in the lebnî where they were combined with creamy tart yogurt to make a very refreshing dip.

Turkish appetizers are so tasty and interesting that we could happily have made a meal of these with a salad and pita bread but duty called so without too much arm twisting we moved on to some perfectly grilled lamb chops served with excellent

rice. The accompanying mixed vegetables did not do justice to the rest of the dish. We also had the Alexander Kabob which is very thinly sliced lamb and beef served with a hot yogurt and tomato sauce with pieces of pita bread and this was every thing it should be with fresh tomato taste mingling with the clean slight acidity of the yogurt.

Desserts are always a treat in good Turkish restaurants and tastes of the kadayif, shredded wheat with walnuts and honey topped with pistachios and baklava, filo pastry filled with pistachios and honey confirmed that this is truly a restaurant and cuisine to savor and that chef Osman Kerali produces great food.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week throughout the year and seats 65 in the main dining room with separate private room for another 65. There also are a few outdoor tables.

Appetizers range from \$4.25 to \$9.25, main courses from \$13.50 to \$26.50 and desserts \$3.50 to \$5.25.

Ufuk Kerali's Lighthouse Grill brings the delights of Turkish cuisine to eastern Long Island and there is such a selection of interesting and appetizing food that it is hard to believe that anyone will not be satisfied. As I said before, if this is new to you go in with an open mind and seek advice, that should be a real part of the joy of eating. If you are accustomed to fine Turkish and Greek cooking beat a path to this elegant restaurant. Your taste buds will thank you.

—Roy Bradbrook

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One of my favorite cosmetics other than blush, and I'm not kidding, is mascara. I think I've tried every single brand on the market, including the higher end ones such as Lancôme, Clinique, etc. They are all good to a point, but once you try this one, you might feel like you've hit the mother load.

A company called Blinc, Inc. has developed Kiss Me Mascara, a brand that promises to get your attention. If you are tired of mascaras that clump, flake, smear or run, or if you have sensitive eyes, wear contact lenses or just dislike using eye makeup removers, Kiss Me Mascara is a simple, hassle free and easily removable mascara to use. It is not an oil-based paint like most mascaras, so it can't do all the negative things I mentioned, not even when exposed to rain, sweat or tears. Kiss Me Mascara is applied just like any traditional mascara, but it forms unique, tiny, water resistant "tubes" around the lashes as it sets. The tiny "tubes" give your lashes volume and length. How 'bout that? You will never have to re-apply your mascara during the day. The best part is that it's simple to remove. Finally, a mascara that's easy to take off without using removers or soaps that usually leave your eyes black and sting-

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Another product by Blinc that works along with their mascara is called Grand Lash Primer. If you want that enormous volume and length, the primer provides a base prior to applying your mascara. The combined effect is a vitamin enriched dramatic difference!

Kiss Me Mascara has received numerous mentions in magazines such as Vogue, Brides, Dermascope and Skin. The buzz in the industry claims that Kiss Me Mascara is being touted as one of the most innovative cosmetic products the industry has seen in years. Celebrities like Jennifer Lopez and Lucy Liu are among the Kiss Me users. Check the website for all the reasons you should consider using the

primer. Kiss Me Mascara retails for \$25 and the Grand Lash Primer retails for \$15.

Do you usually curl your lashes? Some do, some don't. I think that with today's fast-paced society, we just don't want to spend the time standing in front of the mirror with the lash curler stuck on our eye for ten

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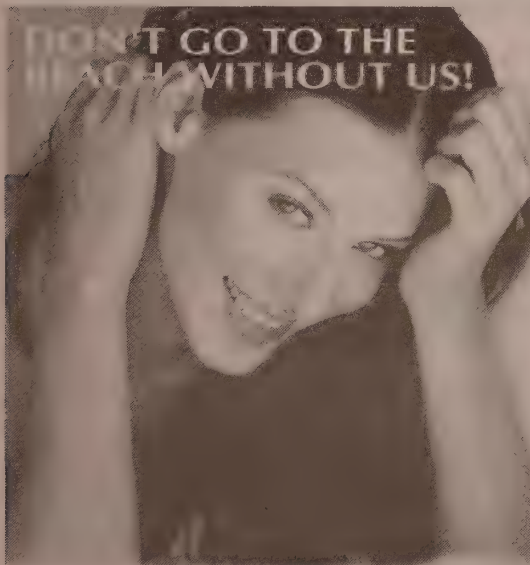
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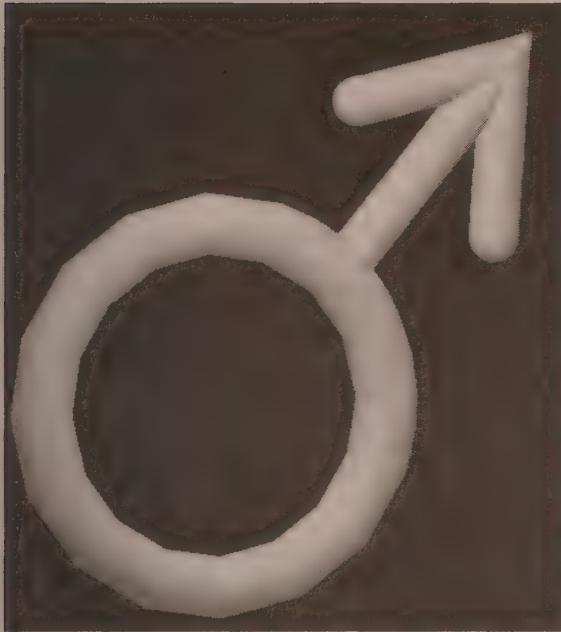
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About Face....with Annette



Guy Stuff

Guys, do you look in the mirror and think that your hair is taking on a 'murky' look to it? Well, how 'bout taking the plunge and doing some coloring. According to How Stuff Works, the number of men who color their hair is amazingly close to the number of women who color their hair. Men increasingly cover gray or, following the female lead, completely change their look. Men's home hair-color sales

reached \$113.5 million last year, a 50 percent increase in just five years. The selection of coloring products and techniques is mind-boggling. Home coloring is less expensive – ranging from about \$4 to \$10 per coloring (unless you have so much hair you need two packages!) – than a trip to the salon, which, depending upon your hair length, color and the method used, can cost \$50 and up.

So, if you aren't friends with a hairdresser who 'does it on the side', it may be time to grab your girlfriend, wife or significant other and get going on your locks. Let's face it, most guys, especially the older ones, feel downright out of place in a salon. Men know that looking polished means going that extra round in the grooming department, particularly since lasting impressions are made after one brief mental snapshot! Hair color for men is a skyrocketing segment of the hair color industry. Even pre-teen boys are adding bleached out blonde streaks to their top layers. And while some men gray fabulously well, others get, well, murky. You can try a progressive manner by gradually going back to your original color or you can dive right in and bring your hair back to the way it was when you were a teen! Highlights are best because they soften the face naturally, and we do tend to go lighter as we age. Never oversaturate the color or you'll look like that guy who works in a pawn shop by day and a porn shop by night! It's a weird look. Try having just the tips lightened and some well placed highlights that make you look as if you spent some spare time surfing.

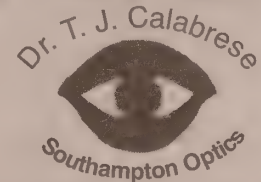
There are no different types of haircolor for either sex, even though some men may feel more comfort-

able with a guy on the package rather than a girl. Most salons that style men's hair also offer a colorist. Book an advance consultation to avoid any big surprises and then stop thinking about it! Just think how much more confident you'll feel once you look better, and only you and your hairdresser, friend, wife or girlfriend will know why!

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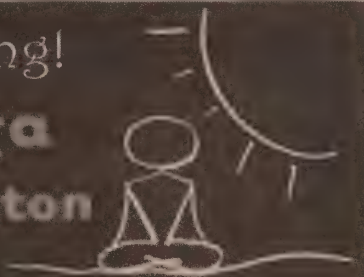
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minutes, while we're thinking of all the other things we could be doing. So, forget those cruel, skin pinching, conventional eyelash curlers that seem to dent or break lashes rather than curl them. Say bye-bye to expensive and bulky heated curlers that do not work

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About Gardening....with Annette

Leaving Plants Home Alone

I am beginning to believe what they used to say about plants having feelings. Mine always seem either to make a leap in growth or to start to wither when I am gone. If I watch them every day, nothing seems to happen. So...even though your vacation may be great, it may be a major source of stress and irritation for your houseplants. When you are planning your vacation, you can always ask a trusting neighbor to come in and water them every few days, but sometimes, this can be an imposition.

Some people take their plants with them and, if you are going to spend the better part of the summer in a cottage somewhere, that may be the best all around solution. However the move itself can prove to be hazardous. For protection, put the pots tightly together in a tall box, where they will stay put and are unlikely to be damaged. Or, you can leave your plants at home in a shady, protected spot among outdoor shrubs and hope there will be enough rain to keep them alive and a few bugs to cause them trouble. I have an inground water sprinkler system and that can be a great idea, but I hesitate to leave it on for fear it will rain and cause damage. However, I have done it in the past and haven't run into a too many water problems.

If you're only going to be gone for a week or two, little prep is needed. Move the plants out of direct

sunlight and put the pots into deep water saucers. Water thoroughly so some water stands in the saucers, and the plants will do just fine.

If you are going to be away for two or three weeks,



you can put all the pots in a bathtub. Water them thoroughly and leave about an inch of water in the tub. The lack of light could be an issue but most plants in general just slow down. The most dependable method is to enclose each plant in a clear plastic bag, tied at the top to prevent evaporation. If the plant can't support the bag, put in a stick to hold it up. Little will be lost, so don't get the soil too wet. Instead, water thoroughly two days before the plant

goes in the bag and try not to let the leaves touch the bag. They can get out of shape quickly from the moisture. Make sure the plant gets good light, but no sun or they will cook! When you get back, take them out of the bags and once again back into good light. Water if needed but they may not need much, even then.

It's never too late to mulch. The better part of the growing season is still ahead yet. Mulch will conserve soil moisture and hold down weeds. But by now, some weeds will be well on their way, so you'll have to pull them before putting down your mulch. You can also spread some fertilizer before applying the mulch, especially under trees and shrubs. Under flowering shrubs and small trees, spread 5-10-5 or 10-6-4 at a rate of three or four pounds per hundred sq. ft. For broadleaf evergreens, like rhododendrons, use an acid fertilizer like Hollytone. This weekend I found a RoundUp that killed weeds overnight and best yet... it became waterproof in

24hrs. That has been the problem lately with all the rain, there just wasn't enough time to get it down without some downpour coming along and washing it off. What a waste of solution. So, if you want to apply mulch in an area that has weeds, I highly recommend this new RoundUp be sprayed only on the weeds and the next day you can apply your mulch. Great stuff!

Keep those hands dirty!

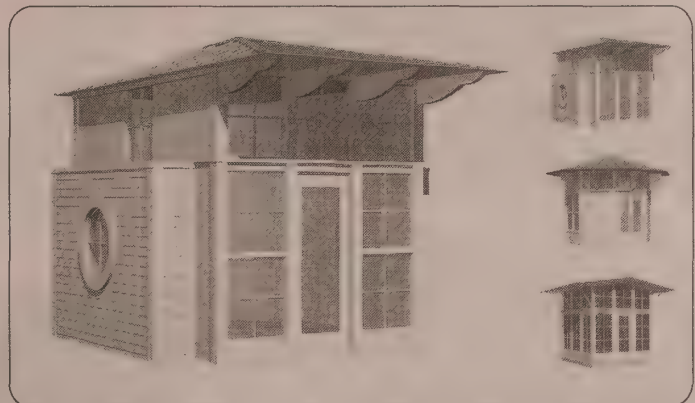
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PS2: How To Throw A House Party



Right: Busta Rhymes and P. Diddy on stage, Center: Isabella and Jordana Brewster playing games, Right: Amanda Hearst and Ashley Bush at the pool.
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The PlayStation2 party kicked off the weekend with a July fourth bang. The chic and the fabulous graced the poolside bar at the Bentley hotel for the four-day event. Puff Daddy and Busta Rhymes even dropped by and got the crowd fired up with an off-the-hook performance.

Guests were able to rejuvenate their bodies and souls with exciting Crunch Fitness classes and NFA tennis lessons. Activities like yoga and pool-aerobics were followed by Warren Tricomi Salon blowouts and manicures while cocktails and scepter Series Cigars complimented the Bargata Blackjack tables

by the pool.

At night, things got a bit steamier as sharp looking bartenders and leggy women servers kept the alcohol flowing while guests vibed to the hip-hip sounds of DJ E-Love. The event featured products like Wet, a new pear infused gin, Vitamin Water, Maxim Magazine, Heineken and Zino Platinum cigars. Among the celebs that enjoyed the PlayStation2 events this weekend were Motown executive Andre Harrell, That 70's Show's Wilmer Valderrama, the cast of HBO's OZ, actor Jared Leto and hip-hip guru Russell Simmons. Amid the tal-

ented, were crowds of models and others of a particularly beautiful and stylish caliber.

On July 4th the good times continued with live performances, featuring Mos Def. In the spirit of our country, guests were encouraged to register and vote in association with Rock the Vote. In the evening, a red white and blue BBQ and performances by Busta Rhymes and P. Diddy really heated things up.

Shane West & Peta Wilson hosted a premier screening of *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen* on Saturday. The atmosphere was that of an upscale drive-through, without the cars. Blankets and lounges were set up along the grass facing a stage that was transformed into a giant screen. The sound system made the ground rumble with reality. A popcorn machine, gumball dispenser and an ice cream stand gave the area a lighthearted affect.

Sunday, things cooled off with a special brunch hosted by celebrities like Lauren Bush, Amanda Hearst and Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord.

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Super Soccer Stars was founded less than three years ago by Gustavo Szulansky, a native of Argentina and father of three young children. "When I started coaching my own kids in the over-populated Manhattan leagues, I realized that most children were thrust into a competitive situation without any previous soccer experience," Gustavo recalls. "Since most U.S. parents have not had much dealings with soccer in their own childhood, and since the sport still struggles to become part of the mass culture of this country," Gustavo explains, "it seemed obvious to me that there was a gap begging to be filled."

During any typical school-year week, about a thousand children from ages 2 1/2 to 14, take part in Super Soccer Stars lessons. "The challenge is to be able to satisfy the enormous demand without compromising the quality or the warm touch that makes up Super Soccer Stars' soul," says Gustavo.

Super Soccer Stars' coaches hail from diverse backgrounds, and are linked by a common ability to connect to the students. "My coaches are not teenagers looking for a summer job nor young

Europeans ready to work in exchange for a vacation in the United States," says Gustavo. "They are all mature, well-compensated individuals who stay with the program year after year." Super Soccer Stars' coaches include Ivy-league students, aspiring professional soccer players, jazz musicians and post-grad theater students, all hailing from countries such as Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Ireland, Bolivia and even the United States.

But why soccer? Sooner or later, all parents face the issue of what form of physical activity is best suited for their children. The fact that most of us live in tight urban quarters with highly scheduled lives complicates matters even further. What do I get my son to do that will keep him happy and engaged while also getting him in shape? What class do I sign my daughter up for that doesn't bore her to death and may also introduce her to a sport that she will keep playing for many years to come? While the rest of planet Earth seems to have found the answer about a century ago, the United States is only now slowly waking up to soccer.

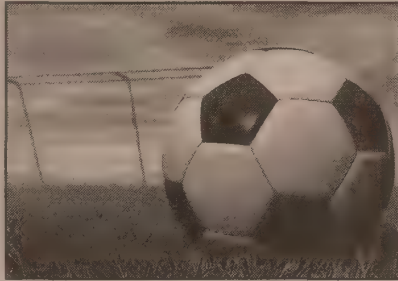
Soccer is, by leaps and bounds, the best alternative when it comes to choosing the sport for your young child. For instance, compare the motor skills needed for kicking a soccer ball to those used when playing baseball. The same major muscle groups

used for walking are those set in motion when the time comes to kick a ball. In contrast, the hand-eye coordination required to hit a fast-moving ball with a slim stick develops much later in life. From an aerobic standpoint, the degree of activity a child gets playing soccer is several times that of a demanding baseball game. If you take the comparison a step further, understanding the subtleties of baseball rules is a much more complex proposition than soccer's initial "we go that way, score in that goal; they come this way, and try to score here, always using our feet."

Super Soccer Stars exposes each child to balanced doses of recreation and instruction. Younger students are given more recreation and game time; as they grow older, the coaches shift their emphasis towards finer skills and more complicated drills. Two-year-old children can successfully and fully participate in basic soccer skills programs. Not all of them may be ready, but a vast majority can certainly bring home a pretty impressive kick after just five or six sessions. Obviously, the atmosphere in the right program has to be one of positive reinforcement, a small number of students per coach, tons of patience and tolerance and, most important of all, plenty of fun.

Next time you feel the need for your child to do some organized sports activity, think soccer. It's a great, year-round sport, and it's the most fun for kids.

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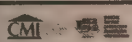
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NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptors, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast gallery for Dominic Benhura. The Children's Workshop exhibit is on display through July 7. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

GLENN HOROWITZ- Eric Freeman's paintings will be premiered on display through July 28. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY- "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY- "Ceramic Sculpture" is an exhibition of several works at the Celadon Gallery (41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill). Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS- The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY- Premiere paintings by four different artists and sculptures by another are now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

CLARK FINE ART- Original works by three different

artists will be on display, in addition to photos by John Jonas Gruen, through July 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-5844.

ARTISTS' WOODS- The sculpture garden and fine art galleries are now open with over 200 works on display in the 16 acres of wood trails and lawns. Located on Abrahams Path in Amagansett. Call 267-7909. Hours are Friday-Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM- The juried photo exhibit "Nature in the East End" is on display through July 19. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Located on the Bridgehampton Turnpike. Call 537-9735.

THE GREEN BARN- Located on Hildreth La in Sagaponack, the barn now has works by Matthew Satz until July 22. Opening reception is on July 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 897-4852.

SOUTHAMPTON INN- Six photographers and painters will have their work on display at the Inn. Located at 91 Hill St. Call 1800-832-6500.

GALLERY MERZ- Jane Johnson's paintings of light and landscapes are on display through July 13. Opening reception is on June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

ARTSPACE- Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST- Now open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10. Located on Mitchell La in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7440.

QUOGUE LIBRARY- The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Richard Mizdal's exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings depicting still life and nature themes. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

ASHAWAGH HALL- The Artists Alliance of East Hampton has its 9th Annual Members Art Show from July 10 to July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located in Springs. Call 324-4982.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES- Adam Smith's "Spirits, Vapors and Hearts" exhibit will be on display through August 31. An opening reception is on July 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton.

AVRAM GALLERY- Located at Southampton College, the current exhibit is Chris Cooper's photographs, entitled "South of the Hamptons." Runs through August 1. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY- Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY- Martin and Eileen Kantor's exhibit of photographs will be on display at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

WINTER TREE GALLERY- Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display with historical model ships at 125 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- Six artists are now featuring their paintings in the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY- "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 - 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For mall info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

THE GREENERY- Elizabeth Holtz's solo exhibition of landscape and seascape paintings are on display at The Greenery in Westhampton Beach. Exhibit runs through July 14. Located on Mitchell Rd. Call 288-7903.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Impressionism, realism expressionism, surrealism, and other works are on display in works by over 20 artists. Exhibit runs through July 18. Artists reception on July 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Rd in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY- Encaustic paintings by Martha Stozky and oil paintings by Susan Burton are on display through July 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES- For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111

LONGHOUSE RESERVE- "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

GUILD HALL- "American Icon: The Art of John Chamberlain" is on display through July 27. "Los Todos: A Family of Mam Indians" is an exhibition of over 30 photographs that will be on display through July 27. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

BANK OF NEW YORK- The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY- New paintings by East Hampton artist Leo Revi are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC- Woodcuts and original furniture by Stephen Huneck are on display through August 6. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

RVS FINE ART- Kevin Berlin's paintings of the Russian Ballet are on display through July 16. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES- Works by Chilean artist Gustavo Novon are now on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

SHORE BIRDS & BIG CATS- Now on exhibit at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate in Sag Harbor are Joan C. Richards' nature and wildlife photography. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5252. On display through July 31.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY- "American Dreams" is a group show featuring work by Connie Foley, Larry Johnston and Eileen Sanger. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM- Through August 3, see the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens: American Sculptor of the Gilded Age. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-2118. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY- Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery now has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART- Now open for the season, come see works by Georgia O'Keefe, Maurice Prendergast, John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassat, Winslow Homer, and Mardsen Hartley, and more. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-7245.

ESTIA- Michael McDowell's "Summer Light" exhibit is now on display through July 22. Located on Main St in Amagansett. Call 267-6320.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL- Jonathan Nash Glynn's mixed media of works will be on display through the month of July.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

MASKS AS ART AT ARTISTS ALLIANCE AUCTION

We probably wouldn't be far off to assume that masks are as old as civilization itself, serving several functions throughout the years. The more salient questions is why masks are so fascinating and enduring, especially in the arts. Consider the most obvious example: actors using masks to represent their characters in Greek and Roman drama.

But what about other modes and uses: the masks worn at Masquerade balls for disguise, the baseball catcher's wire contraption for protection. We can't forget the gas mask employed for survival either, becoming a metaphor signifying Israel's victimization yet readiness during the Persian Gulf War. (Such gas masks must have evoked the gas chambers in the death camps, too, where masks DID NOT symbolize readiness.)

Talk about horrifying images, how about Hannibal's face covering in *Silence of the Lambs*? The more we think about it, the more significant masks become.

There are not many contemporary artists who use masks as a signature (even John Chamberlains' foray into creating masks is not characteristic). It's a treat, therefore, to know that an upcoming benefit auction for The Artists Alliance of East Hampton will feature masks by local and international artists.

We were able to preview a sample. Some were more elaborate than others, naturally, but few showed any signature traces of their creators, except in subtle ways. With one exception. Martha Stewart's mask, mounted in the middle of a hat's brim, resembled a luscious cake, simply delightful and delectable.

Bill King's mask was a minimal one, where facial features were simply cut, thus emphasizing his "gestural" approach. Michael Knigin's and Joan Kraisky's masks were enhanced by computer imagery, especially the eyes, the computer being a favorite creative tool of Mr. Knigin's.

Some masks featured arresting materials as their *raison d'être*: Jim Posner's gold, wire-like twists; John Chamberlaine's tin foil; Nina Yankowitz' thread-like substance.

A few masks were also political: Marsha Pol's take off on the "Botax" fad, for example.

Keith Sonnier's carved mask was the most "artful," however. It proves how multidimensional a mask can be. Or how iconic.

The mask auction will take place on July 18 at Water Mill's Siena Spirituality Center. Call 324-7661 for information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: ELIZABETH DUERSCHMIDT

A common fact: many artists must work at other professions in order to make a living. (Yours truly just ran into an emerging sculptor last week who was a janitor at a Chelsea gallery.) Thank goodness there's no shame attached to such endeavors. Consider, for example, artists who are full-time teachers. And thank goodness for them.

Ditto for Rocky Point painter Elizabeth Duerschmidt who has worked as a postal carrier in Westhampton Beach for the last twenty-three years. Yet she's a bit unusual working pretty much full-time at her art as well. In fact, she's fond of saying, "I deliver my mail on my free time."

Whatever way you look at it, Ms. Duerschmidt spends a lot of effort on her art and her postal duties, being devoted to both jobs. However, she does note that "I'm looking forward to just seven more years with the post office so I can really paint full-time."

No doubt, Ms. Duerschmidt will continue painting the subjects she's known for in the area: local historical buildings and old farm trucks like what graces this week's cover. Her fascination with trucks goes back a long way to when she was a young girl visiting her uncle and aunt on their farm. "I remember how my uncle would lift me up into the potato truck," Ms. Duerschmidt says. "After that I gravitated toward all kinds of trucks, photographing them wherever I went, even Arizona. Just when you think you've found them all (on the North and South Forks), you find another one with its own story to tell." Ms. Duerschmidt adds that she's just bought her very own truck, a 1951 Chevy Deluxe (model #310).

This week's subject has a story to tell as well. It's called "American Spirit" and is Ms. Duerschmidt's response to September 11. "For me," she says, "it represents our country's hard work and spirit."

The artist's renditions of historical buildings also reflect the region's spirit: Consider her piece featuring Westhampton Beach's former Five and Dime store, Gloria's, a hangout that oldtimers recall with glee. "People like what's familiar," Ms. Duerschmidt notes, "and I'm very proud of the eight limited editions of historical buildings that I have produced."

While history inspires Ms. Duerschmidt, so, too, does the North Shore. "I just moved here a few years ago from the Westhampton Beach area, and it rejuvenates me. It's opened up a whole new thing for me."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Duerschmidt will be exhibiting her series of trucks at the Castello di Borghese Vinyard and Winery (Formerly Hargrave) July 11 (the opening: 6-8)-Sept. 15. The cover is available in a limited edition.

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Jim Turner has a new gig that, believe me, is worth checking out. Not only is he fabulous but the restaurant he's performing in is as well. Every Sunday night Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will be appearing live at Peter Miller's Restaurant Lounge. The show will begin around 8 p.m. Peter Miller's is located by the bridge in Sag Harbor offering a great view of the busy town. Sag Harbor has been jumping this season

so Jim's shows are sure to be packed. Turner has been in the music industry for over twenty years. He has played with B.B. King, G.E. Smith, Phoebe Snow, the late Nell Carter and more. You can hire him or his band for your next wedding or fiesta, the guests will love you. His music is uplifting and fun. There is no admission or cover charge. Call (631) 725-9100 or go to www.jimturnermusic.com for more information.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Leon Russell performs at 8 p.m. for \$60 in advance and \$70 at the door. De La Soul performs at 10 p.m. for \$55 in advance or \$65 the day of the show. DJ Logic performs at 12:30 p.m. \$20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

OAKLAND'S– From 6 to 10 p.m., the Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform. Located on Dune Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 728-6900.

GURNEY'S INN– Planet Groove performs at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal. Tide Runner has live music. Call 728-7373.

SARACEN– Groovy music and drink specials in the lounge. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. Two floors with a live DJ on each one, playing different kinds of music starting at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MARY JANE'S– From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Europa Jam Session at 9 p.m. and Europa Disco-tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has TGIF Employee night with 2 for \$1 draft beer and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment by The Cravin Band begins at 9:30 p.m. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MEMORY MOTEL– The Lonesharks return to the Montauk spot that inspired the Rolling Stones. They begin playing at 10 p.m. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Brazilian music with Ludmilla's Band. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE– Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– Island Sol performs from 4 to 7 p.m. right on the deck, right near the beach. DJ Dodge spins later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING– Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, 12

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

MEMORY MOTEL– The OK Club Band will perform at the Montauk spot that inspired the Rolling Stones. They begin playing at 11 p.m. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes Kristina-Marie and Lonesome Tommy in a live performance from 10 p.m. with 2 for 1 Heinekens, Paulaner and Becks drafts. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT– Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB– Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.

CB'S BAR & GRILL– Stonehouse performs at 10 p.m. for a \$5 cover at this hot spot on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

GURNEY'S INN– The Ed Desano Trio performs at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Europa Disco Tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NICK'S– Bobby Nathan performs live on the deck and DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

MARY JANE'S– From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

THE FARMHOUSE– DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

SUNDAY, 13

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes EV Sweet during from 5 to 10 p.m. with \$4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

HAVEN– Enjoy live Reggae on the Harbor. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

75 MAIN– The Marti Mojito Tea Dance with DJ Diego takes place from 4 to 9 p.m. with a Marti Mojito and Cointreau open bar from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Dickey Betts and Great Southern perform two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$50 in advance and \$65 at

the door. Reggae Night with Roots and Radicals begins at 11 p.m. for \$10 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

MIDNIGHT MARLIN– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss. Located on West Lake Dr by the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-3211.

PETER MILLER'S– Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE– Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800.

NICK'S– The popular Bruce and Gabby will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MONDAY, 14

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Jeffery Jeff Walker performs at 8 p.m. for \$80 in advance and \$90 at the door. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Latin Mondays come to the newest hot spot on the Montauk Harbor with \$2 bud bottles, free tequila jello shots and food served until 2 a.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

TUESDAY, 15

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor. Call

QUINN'S– Tuesday nights are Caribbean Nights at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Live music, and drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– It's employee night! Keith Sykes opens for Jeffery Jeff Walker, who performs at 8 p.m. for \$80 in advance and \$90 at the door. Side Effect performs at 10 p.m. for \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 16

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– David Mead performs at 8 p.m. for \$10. DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

SARACEN– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

QUINN'S– Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARDI GRAS– Open mic night hosted by Phil Hummer and the Nitros from 8 – 11 p.m. at this Southampton hot spot on North Sea Rd.

PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Derek Trucks Band performs at 8 p.m. for \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door. Wolfe follows. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

JET EAST– Employee Night with music by DJ Theo of Party 105.3 with no cover, and half price drink specials. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

THE INN AT QUOGUE– Live music from Paul Mahos begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-6800. Late night specials are served until 1 a.m.

QUINN'S– Thursday nights are Infamous Irish nights with a DJ. Music and \$1 draft beers will be on hand at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIN LANE– The Lone Sharks will play their Thursday night gig at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill

MARDI GRAS– Absolut presents Top Shelf Thursdays with comedy and music. This week, see Bob Nelson at this hot spot in Southampton. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd.

SHEBEEN– DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-9880.

PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

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SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY— Now on display is "Plastic Surgery," works by Annie Wharton and Gabriel Wharton. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

BOLTZ GALLERY— Located on North Ferry Rd on Shelter Island. Hours are Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 749-4062.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM— Kathryn Szoka's color photographs of the remaining farmlands on Eastern Long Island, entitled "Vanishing Landscapes," are on display. Exhibit runs through August 31. Located on Meeting House La in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER— View St. Catherine's Gallery during its annual juried art exhibit and sale with an opening reception on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 13 on Fridays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from

noon to 4 p.m. call 726-4740. Located in Water Mill.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY—The 21st annual "725" show of Sag Harbor artists runs through July 13. Located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Open Friday-Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Call 725-1902.

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ART AT PIERRE'S— Mark Seidenfeld's "Angels and Devils" photography exhibit is on display through July 31. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL— Kimberly Goff is the

guest juror for a mixed media show exploring freedom in today's world. Located on East Main St in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY— Oil paintings by Helen Jones, beach-find art by Francine Fierstein and shell jewelry by Leslie and Richard Goldstein are on display through July. Located on Library Ave in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3335.

NATURE CONSERVANCY—In observance of its 50th anniversary, the Nature Conservancy, located on Rte. 114 in East Hampton, has an exhibition of photographs by twelve artists that explore and celebrate the natural world. On view until August 1. Call 329-7689.

NUR GALLERY— Works by Damascus born painter Hadi Toron will show his recent works of themes from Damascus and the Sudan at the Nur Gallery through August 2. Opening reception is on July 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. Located on Madison St in Sag Harbor.

Gallerie West

This Saturday Gallerie West in Westhampton Beach will be holding their second exhibition show of the summer. New to the area, Gallerie West has had



much to offer the art loving community since their opening in May. For those who have previously visited the gallery, the work and preparation done by gallery owners Arma Andon and Claude Villiani for this upcoming show is obvious. As I had predicted, the gallery has only become more beautiful and more enchanting as it has grown and taken shape.

Renowned artist Jamali will be the featured artist of Saturday evening. His creative ability is obvious not only in his paintings, but in his sculptures and photographs as well. In speaking with Claude Villiani I learned that, "The works of Jamali are driven by a date with art history. He gains his inspiration from the organic qualities of cave drawings and from the famous artists of the Italian Renaissance, such as Leonardo DeVinci, Michelangelo, and Raphael."

"Jamali," Claude tells me, "uses mystical expressionism in the surface, the texture, and the spiritual aspects of his art. His essence is true in that he is not obstructed by worldly diversions. He remains pure and true to his artistic goal and is what he seems; he does not wear a mask."

Even more intriguing in my opinion, is his belief that art transcends itself. Stemming from this idea, many of Jamali's pieces are created through a ritualistic dance in which he will actually dance upon the canvas with paint allowing the piece to take shape on its own. This feature, along with his ability to believe so strongly in himself and his work is apparent in all the unique and creative aspects of his art.

The gallery is expecting a large turn out for Saturday's show and I highly doubt they will find themselves disillusioned. Jamali himself will be present for the show to answer any questions gallery goers may have. To have the opportunity to meet and shake the hand of a man who is making his way to becoming one of the most well known artists of this century makes attending the show worth while. So whether you live in Montauk or Hampton Bays, clear your schedule for Saturday night between six and nine and head over to Gallerie West and I think you will find that whether you are an artist yourself or just interested in viewing the ambitious works of Jamali you won't be disappointed. —Melissa Weingart

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theater review: our sinatra

The mock-tented Big Top rafters of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater are ringing with music from top-drawer cabaret performers this summer. Through Sunday, hear many of Frances Albert Sinatra's hit songs and lesser-known tunes delightfully delivered by singer/pianist Eric Comstock and songster accomplices Hilary Cole and Christopher Gines in *Our Sinatra: A Musical Celebration*.

The three created the show as an homage to "Ol' Blue Eyes" when he died in 1999. Their one-night performance was so celebrated, they turned it into a cabaret show for Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel Oak Room. After a too-brief run at the Algonquin, the demand to see the show continued and the trio expanded it into a two-act musical revue which played Off Broadway at the Blue Angel Theatre for several years (plus a national tour, sometimes with other performers), winning a MAC award. Guild Hall invited the originators back to recreate *Our Sinatra*. The show is still a musical treat, especially in the stronger second act.

Each performer has a distinct singing style, and none try to imitate Sinatra although, at times, there are nice echoes of the Chairman of the Board in some of Chris Gines' ballad interpretations. Since Sinatra recorded more than 1500 songs, the singers have a broad list to choose from. In the first act, I enjoyed Gines' swinging rendition of "Where Or When" and Hilary Coles' torchy "Come Rain or Come Shine."

Eric Comstock, who is a knowledgeable student

of the Great American Songbook as well as an accomplished musical director and accompanist, delivers a sassy swing/jazz interpretation of "Oh, Look At Me Now" (first recorded by Sinatra with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in 1942 during the Big Band era). Comstock's dry, witty, Noel Cowardesque style is also wonderfully apt in



"You're Sensational" from the movie *High Society* (1956) which starred Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Louis Armstrong.

Other standout songs in Act One are Hilary Cole on "I'm A Fool to Want You," Comstock on "Everything Happens to Me," Gines' melodic version of "Ole Man River," and all three harmonizing on "Without A Song (The Day Will Never End)."

The second act begins with Sinatra's "saloon" songs. Of note are "In the Wee, Small Hours" (Comstock), "It Never Entered My Mind" (Cole),

"When Your Lover Has Gone" (Gines) and all three on "At Long Last Love." Then Hilary Cole sparkles scatting in an Ella Fitzgerald-style "I've Got the World on a String" accompanied only by the polished bass-playing of young Greg Ryan.

Next up are the few Broadway tunes Sinatra immortalized (such as "I Have Dreamed" from Rogers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*) and then a wondrous "mother of all medlies" containing so many Sinatra hits smoothly morphing into one another that it's hard not to hum along.

Our Sinatra was supervised by Richard Maltby Jr., and directed and choreographed by Kurt Stamm. The show concludes with a seamless *a capella* "Put Your Cares Away (for another day)" – evoking past Big Band groups such as the Modernaires or the more contemporary Manhattan Transfer. The audience drifts out into a warm summer night on a cloud of melody.

—Jan Silver

Our Sinatra plays this Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Mabel Mercer Foundation's first Hamptons Cabaret Convention, with different performers each evening, runs next Friday through Sunday. Other fine cabaret performers at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater this summer include Kristin Chenoweth on August 2, KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler in "Puttin' on the Ritz" August 6 to 10, and Hilary Cole returning on August 15 in "Swing, Swing, Swing..." For tickets, call the Guild Hall box office at 631-324-4050.

—J.S.



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Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Just when I thought the summer performing arts and benefits schedule couldn't get any busier—this week the pace elevates from frenzied to frenetic. Music Festival of the Hamptons opens in Bridgehampton, the world premiere run *Earth to Bucky* opens in Sag Harbor, Jimmy Buffett headlines Southampton College's big "All for the Sea" outdoor concert (only \$350 tickets available now), Edward Albee performs improv in East Hampton, and the Comedy Circus and then Rita Moreno are on stage at Westhampton Beach.

The Choral Society of the Hamptons offers two concerts on Sunday. Leon Russell, De La Soul, Dickey Betts, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Derek Trucks Band are, successively, at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this week. There are many engaging authors speaking at local venues, and several unusual movies at local centers—and the summer crop of antique shows, two food festivals, a crafts fair plus house and artists' studio tours are on this weekend (check *Dan's Papers* "Day-by-Day" calendar for specifics on these).

The crowded benefit scene this Saturday includes the East End Open Tennis Tournament for East End Hospice, the Parrish Art Museum's gala dinner dance, A Musical Garden Party for Pianofest, the original "girl group" Shirelles entertaining at CMEF's dinner dance in Bridgehampton, the Southampton Designer Showhouse Celebrity Auction. For details on most of these events, read on:

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre debuts Jack Heifner's comedy *Earth to Bucky* this weekend. For tickets (\$38-42, \$60 Sat. for opening night), call the box office at 631-725-9500. A limited number of student-rush tickets at \$15 may be available at the box office one hour before curtain. Next Tuesday, the cast stays after the performance to talk with the audience about the play.

Multi-talented, prolific, provocative playwright Edward Albee will perform impromptu playlets at LongHouse Reserve, East Hampton, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. This is one of the special events that only happen here—a chance to see a creative genius at work in a spectacular home-and-garden setting. Tour the gardens at 6 p.m. before the performance; for tickets (\$25 LHR members, \$50 guests), call 631-329-3598 or e-mail Joanne@longhouse.org.

MUSIC, COMEDY AND DANCE

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in Canadian comedy duo Smythe & Saucier's *Circo Comedia* (Comedy Circus) for two shows on Friday, 5 and 7 p.m. This is a family evening (adults \$15 & \$20, children \$10 and \$15). On Saturday, actress/singer/dancer Rita Moreno will put on a gala show starting at 8:30 p.m. (\$80-\$100). For tickets, call 631-288-1500.

Music Festival of the Hamptons opens this Friday, 8 p.m., in Bridgehampton with artistic director/pianist/composer/conductor Lukas Foss leading the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra in Bach's Brandenburg Concerti (1-5). Other concerts this week include the Guttman Family musicians in an all-Beethoven program Sunday at 11 a.m., the "Music and Jewish Culture" program Sunday evening, three piano recitals during the week at Wolffer Estates Vineyards in Sagaponack (Tues. program free to

AARP members), and a new music program next Wednesday. Tickets start at \$25 (\$15 for seniors), \$5 for students and children. Pick up a printed program at local stores or go online to www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or call 1-800-644-4418.

This is the last weekend to see (and hear) *Our Sinatra*, the award-winning Off Broadway musical revue with Manhattan cabaret stars Eric Comstock, Hilary Cole and Christopher Gines at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, East Hampton (\$40,45). Next Wednesday, opera composer Mira Spektor has four themed mini-operas under the title "Ladies of Romance" at 8 p.m. (\$18,20). (Next weekend, the first Hamptons Cabaret Convention runs Fri. to Sun.) For tickets to Guild Hall events, call the box office at 631-324-4050.

Bellport's Gateway Playhouse just opened its production of the musical *Miss Saigon*. The show runs through July 26. For tickets (\$30-36), call 631-286-1133, 1-888-4TIXNOW. On the North Fork, renowned jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and trio begin Paumanok Vineyards "Sunset at the Vineyard" concert series Saturday (Aquebogue; 631-722-8800) and Corey Creek Vineyards in Peconic presents the Peconic Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, 6 p.m.

FILM

There are four ongoing film series this summer. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" series runs Sunday through Tuesday evenings. This week, it's the Sundance award-winning documentary *Amandla* about South Africa's freedom music (call 631-288-1500 for screening times). The Hampton Synagogue's Film Festival feature this Monday is *The Sweetest Sound*, shown 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema (free); a reception follows the screening. Also on Monday at 8 p.m., Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "New Global Cinema" screens *Life and Debt* (USA, 2001). Admission is \$5 for members, \$8 for guests, and a discussion follows the screening. Guild Hall's "American Film Noir" series is Tuesday, 7 p.m. Next week's feature is *The Killers* with Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien (\$10 members, \$12 guests).

SPEAKERS

Prize-winning biographer Robert Caro is Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker (\$15). Rona Jaffe will read from her new novel Fri., 7 p.m. at BookHampton, East Hampton, and "pioneer" North Fork winemaker Louisa Hargrave speaks there on Sat., 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, excerpts from Joe LeSeur's posthumously-published book *Digressions*, about famous writer Frank O'Hara, will be read at 6 p.m. Sat. by friends of both men. Novelist Dani Shapiro will speak about writing with Joan Zandell at The Ross School, East Hampton, Sunday at 2 p.m. (\$20 at the door) and novelist Carol Goodman will speak Sun., 5 p.m., at the Quogue Library. Poets Grace Schulman and Star Black open the "Poetry Marathon" series on Sun., 4 p.m. at Amagansett's Marine Museum (no charge).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

WNBC newanchor Jane Hansen is the honorary chair of this year's East End Tennis Open, a benefit for East End Hospice. The family event starts at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport Club with mixed doubles, pro-am matches, tennis

clinics, a wellness pavilion, Kids Kourt and three meals including a cocktail party, dinner and dancing. Admission is donations from \$75 to \$300, depending on the activities; call 631-288-7080 for more information (raindate, Sunday).

The Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala begins Saturday at 7 p.m. with cocktails under a big tent (with AC) followed by dinner from Glorious Food and music from Steven Scott Orchestra.. There is an Associate Dinner (35-and-under) with "Extreme Team DJs" in an adjoining tent. For tickets (\$300 or \$150 for associates), call 631-283-2118 ext. 41.

Pianofest, the international program for emerging piano concert artists, has a musical garden party on Saturday, 5 to 7:30 p.m., at artist Robert Dash's spectacular Madoo Conservancy gardens in Sagaponack. Admission is a \$75 donation; call 631-329-9115.

The Children's Museum of the East End holds a dinner dance on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton, where the famed "girl group" The Shirelles will sing their big hits and celebrity items will be auctioned. Call 631-537-8520 for ticket information.

The avant-garde theater troupe Oddfellows Playhouse has a dinner dance with a concert performance Saturday at Deep Wood, the Amagansett home of Maria Pessino and Tom Rothwell. The evening begins with cocktails at 7:30 p.m.; suggested donation is \$100 for individuals, \$175 per couple. Call 631-267-7881.

The Southampton Designer Showhouse holds a celebrity auction on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., to benefit Southampton Hospital. Call 631-726-8200 for information.

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THE PERFECT HAMPTONS DAY



It may not be my most perfect day ever but for a kid, it doesn't get much better. It started in the early afternoon when mom and my sitter took me to the beach in Southampton. I am not a beach expert searching the world to catch the perfect sandcastle but the Hamptons has beautiful sand. I was not very good at building moats and stuff but did lots of pail and shovel action. Mom got a ticket – better get those parking stickers for next time. Then the second leg of my perfect day was in Southampton Park where I did the swings and slides – pretty cool, and saw a big snapping turtle that had wandered onto the playground and two policemen gently escorted it back to its habitat – thanks policemen! And that night I went to a carnival – at the Kwanis Club in Southampton, where I tried some rides and games and didn't win any big prizes although one of the gamespeople thought I was cute and let me win something. I heard there are carnivals going around the Hamptons.

I made another discovery last week. Every Wednesday evening in the park in Southampton there is a big band concert. I don't know a big band from a little band but the music made me want to dance. As a matter of fact near the end other kids and me went up to the bandstand and got to dance for the crowd. No one signed me for a dance contract but I had fun. People bring picnic baskets and have



dinner right out in that park and it is free.

July 4th is a kids' holiday too. There was a parade in town, with marching bands, floats, police people, fire trucks and soldiers and more. I couldn't stay because mom was on the Joan Hamburg radio show broadcast from Sagaponock, and I got to go on too – I said "Hi" – that's all I said, but I was on the air



with a whole bunch of media people so I guess my career in broadcasting is now in motion.

ON THE CIRCUIT

I hit the circuit on July 4th and my first nighttime benefit was patriotic. I had mom and dad bring me to the American Picnic to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home and I tell you kids – this was one great red, white and bluetiful party. When you arrived there was a crafts area where some kids were painting and pasting things. The next section was a big picnic area hosted by a very tall person (about 15 feet tall) where they served hot dogs (yummy), chicken, BBQ beef, corn and other goodies. Then the next level was the carnival where there were all kinds of games. I won a few prizes for games I didn't know how to play – guess I was lucky. I saw some great kids who were real friendly and then saw some fireworks that were real loud. Since this is the 16th Annual, I think we can be sure they'll be doing this next year and I hope I see you there.

Another party I attended was at the Della Femina home on the ocean in East Hampton. The spot was so beautiful it had me craving my pail and shovel. The party had lots of kids but it was mainly a big people's party where I saw my first "schmoozers" – sounds like a cartoon on TV. There were some famous people there including Howard Stern who I am definitely not allowed to listen to – dad laughed when he saw him – mom just made a face.

The Hamptons are great for kids- so much to do if you know where to go. My parents will be taking me around all summer to cover cool stuff and events and report them back to you. If you know of any events and parties you would like us to cover email david@nextpert.com or call Eli at 212 229-1234 and tell him Emily sent you.

—Emily Hart Post



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Do you find horror movies deliciously chilling and, like tangy aspic, an easy, eat-'em-up treat of escape from the ordinary? You can blame it on a primal, handed-down attitude from the swampy past if your mouth waters for B-movie style pulp monstrosities wherein hundreds of screaming, low wage acting extras are devoured by other aspiring actors wearing weird makeup. *The eating of human flesh!* Gourmet it's not. Gourmand comes closer. If you're one of those, you must take a taste of *28 Days Later*. This is not to be confused with the gourmet treat, "A Taste of the Hamptons", the charity event of the summer. Although, considering the massive number of people and vehicles, it bears a certain resemblance but, no cannibalism (that I know of). *28 Days Later* is a style conscious, tip-of-the-hat to earlier carnival-carnivorous sci-fi, creepy-peepers like George A. Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*. However, the current thriller by Danny Boyle, who made the great *Trainspotting*, is made with so much film making panache it will be equally palatable in a ritzy Art House Cinema as in a hot dog scented Drive-In. In either place, couples will keep a tight grip on some part of their partner's anatomy.

Opening the film are flitting TV images of tumultuous news events – an apoplectic, drop-dead fear of apocalyptic terror – now. It is a wake-up signal to

28 Days Later

the audience that this is not too difficult to imagine it actually happening. An epidemic is in progress. It is an epidemic of *rage*. The film then jumps ahead 28 days. Most of London seems to have been wrecked, few people have survived. A bike messenger, Jim, portrayed by Cillian Murphy, wanders out into a surreal, dreamscape of hollow, haunted streets, looted and stripped of life. For four weeks Jim had been in the hospital, unconscious. During that time, rage-infected monkeys had been let loose and the contamination spread like a flash flood. "Infecteds" move with the same flashy speed, leaping to its prey, other humans, tearing at and, vomiting blood that immediately infects the victims turning them into rabid, clomping living dead.

The film soon moves into significance when Jim and a few other survivors band together. One is an edgy, young woman, Selena, made tough and real by Naomi Harris. Others include Brendan Gleeson and Megan Burns as father and daughter and, Noah Huntley as doltish Mark. Together, all travel like a small tribe facing a doubtful future world they might have to re-create.

28 Days Later, was made before SARS but, after Sept. 11. At it's best, the film has us teetering on a razor edge prospect of the tissue paper thin civilized world we populate, for awhile. In the movie's final phase the survivor group manages to get to a military compound where the virus antidote is protected. Here, we find that human kind has been corrupted by mean-spirited fear and loathing. It is a virus as terrorizing as the gnashing zombies.

You can put the "relevance" behind you (if you dare look back there!) and, simply sit there and, get the pants scared off you. For me, the *movie* itself is compelling. Made for a low budget, the artfulness of the director and entire crew made something quite fine. As an example, as shot in digital video by Anthony Dod Mantle, the imagery goes far beyond docu-drama. The pictures are full of color subtleties worthy of the Tate Gallery.

Facing the extermination of the human race is not easy but, Mr. Boyle has made it curiously provocative and demanding.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 4 to Thursday, July 10.

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Police Blotter

With Independence Day weekend in the past, East End law enforcers have a chance to step back and take a well-deserved deep breath. Numerous arrests were made from Westhampton to Montauk, both on the water and land.

The Senior Bay Constable of Southampton Town, Ted Sadleir, reported 49 summonses that were issued to boaters and jet ski operators in Westhampton, Southampton and Sag Harbor. All three towns hosted various fireworks displays that attracted boaters from all over the East End; causing local Bay Constables to log over 145 hours on the water this past weekend.

Back on the main land, Southampton Town Police were busy corralling the party animals who managed to stumble from Hampton Bays' Boardy Barn. Altogether 17 males, ages 21 to 27, were

arrested for violations including urinating in public, driving while intoxicated and littering, just to name a few. The Southampton Town Police Department will be referring the Boardy Barn to the New York State Liquor Authority for violating the New York State Liquor Law for the third time this year.

The Southampton Town Department of Public Safety in Westhampton Beach reported the confiscation of almost \$6,000 in fireworks this weekend. They tallied 6,115 pieces removed from the street between July 4th and 6th; a statistic that has skyrocketed since the early 1990's.

As if there wasn't enough garbage in the Hamptons, a woman in a blue-green Saturn with a roof rack was spotted in East Hampton on

Wednesday dumping her trash on the side of Swamp Road. A resident of East Hampton told police that he saw the car pull over before a woman emerged from the passenger side and threw an orange bag, scrap metal, styrofoam and a piece of wood on the roadside. He was able to record the license plate number, police are investigating.

An Amagansett resident reported the theft of his \$400 ping pong table from his Broadview Road residence. He told police that the thieves removed it from his covered porch sometime between June 6 and Monday.

To all you unhappy tax-payers out there: be relieved knowing that it's someone's job to ensure your independence.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's Letters

SLIMY SUSPICION

Dear Dan,

I do not know if I'm supposed to comment on the format of the lead article, or the article itself, but here goes.

I was surprised to receive this today, having just read the online issue as I usually do when I cannot obtain a "hard copy." As I stated previously, the copy looks clearer and brighter.

Now, for my comment on the article, well, do you think that a 40-ft. glowing pink eel would only have been seen by two people? Personally I don't. If such does exist, and it might, given the "research" done on Plum Island, I surly think it would have been seen by others as well, just like the 35 ft. Ecuadorian eel was. (Great story, by the way).

And, anyone who thinks that Level 4 testing isn't already being done on Plum, well – too much secrecy about the place in my opinion, there's no telling what's going on there, but the possibility of a hoax, for whatever the reason, does surly exist.

Thank you so much for this opportunity to comment, and I hope that it helps.

Tess Walsh
Via e-mail

The eel turns off its glow when it thinks it's being watched. The two people had secretly snuck a look.
—D.R.

WAR OF THE ACRONYMS

Dear Dan,

All this talk about finding those WMD (Weapons of Mass Destruction). What's the big deal? They will be there pretty soon. We just have to work out the logistics and get bids from Fed X, UPS and US Mail. Perhaps SCBDB (Space Cadet Barbie Doll Bush) can don his little W-G (War-Guy) costume and fly them in himself, making us all so proud.

And even if the WMD mantra was a just ploy to con the American public into accepting our unilateral invasion of another country, don't forget Saddam's involvement in the Saudi Arabian attack on the WTC. Or not. So what's the big deal? What does truth have to do with starting a war anyway?

Sadam is a BG (Bad Guy) and our invasion sends a message to the innumerable BGs throughout the world, or at least to the petro-BGs, that we GG (Good Guys) are going to get them DOA (Dead Or Alive) even if we have to use the entire alphabet as our MO (Modus Operandi).

The entire world sees our President as some empty headed bumpkin propped up by his family's fortune and power, and thus installed as a President after losing an election. But regardless, they cannot

deny one thing about which that he and his cohorts were absolutely right. Our oil is exactly where they thought it was and where this BG was hiding it.... right under his country; sly bastard. And they feel it has been there for some time.

Did he really think we would not find it?
Who says the BW (Bush War) was unnecessary?
PU (Smells Fishy).

Arlene Philomena
Amagansett
Via email

Wait till the BA (Bush Administration) reads this.
—D.R.

RESPECT FOR LIFE

Dear Dan,

As I returned from the beach strewn with gasping bass, caught by weekend anglers, mercilessly thrown on the beach to die an agonizing death. I wonder at this disregard and lack of respect for life that has, at least, given the angler a momentary adrenaline rush (to enhance their obviously otherwise sedentary existence), and at the most a nice meal. I think at least a quicker death, by the knife, would be more merciful than throwing the fish on the beach to writhe for a half hour or more while the angler drinks beer, and stands there waiting for another "rush". I wish I had time to run back and take a photo of the bloody, gasping creatures, but alas I have a reservation at Shagwong to eat some.... flounder, which I will hope, was treated in a more humane fashion. I will say a prayer before I eat.

Indigoreco in Montauk
Via email

Wait until you see how a lobster looks at you as you hold it over the boiling pot of water. —D.R.

GRATEFUL GRANDMA

Dear Dan,

I just want to let you know how much I appreciate the new *East End Kids* column by Emily Hart Post. I have no fewer than ten grandchildren who visit me at various times throughout the summer. Emily's for things to do and the general advice she gives is most informative.

Dolly Kremer
East Hampton
Via email

Turns out to have been a fine idea, this column.
—D.R.

LAUGHING LOUD AND LOVING IT

Dear Dan,

I must say that your article *A Mystery* (June 27) regarding Ira Rennert's forty-three bathrooms has left me wiping tears of laughter from my eyes. Especially number two (no pun intended I'm sure) on your list of possible reasons these bathrooms would be needed. The article *The Headache* a year or so ago also made me laugh uncontrollably in a similar fashion. These tear-inducing hearty laughs make life especially pleasurable and get the week-ends off to a great start.

Many thanks to you and your staff for a great paper which I enjoy year round.

Sue Carnevale
Via email

The moon could circle the earth before Ira would have to use the sam one twice. —D.R.

HERE COMES VAN

Dear Dan,

Your paper is thicker this week, probably the response from what I've been hearing on the radio about *Dan's Paper's*, to place one's ads there.

Interesting visit you had at the old weather place; fifteen years or so since you were last there.

I just know you will have something about Katharine Hepburn in your next issue! Did she not go out there a lot? East Hampton? In Bridgehampton they have this big ice cream place – the Candy Kitchen is it called? On the corner, with a big awning out front. My brother took me there once or twice, really great ice cream sundaes.

I liked the ad in your paper of the quaint old house – Cafe the \$20 off on two entrees. Reminds me of an old house my aunt and uncle had year's back, though the place in your paper is probably a lot older! Bob Gelber had a good article. I saw Martha Stewart's photo in there! I wish her well.

Anyway, summer is here and I will be out there soon, but before I do come out, I will be spending a week or two in Norfolk, VA, a couple of days in the Outer Banks of NC. Hope I avoid bill! Did you ever drive over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel? Some experience! I was down there last summer and for Thanksgiving.

Buddy Hackett died as well. Death and taxes are certain, and the former one is more certain! We just do not seem to realize the day will come when it is our turn!

Van Buren
Via email

Yup. I drove the Chesapeake Bay Bridge/Tunnel.
—D.R.

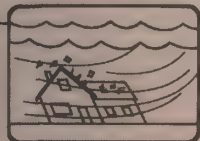
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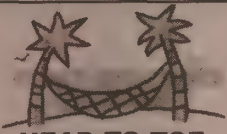
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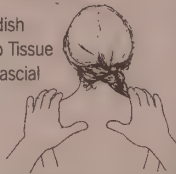
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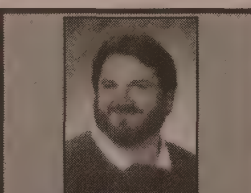
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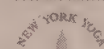
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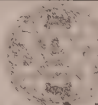
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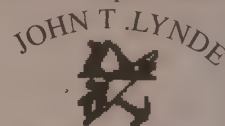
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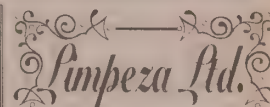
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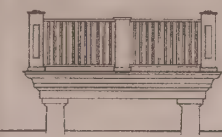
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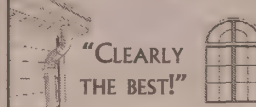
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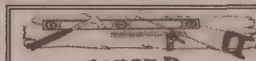
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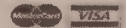
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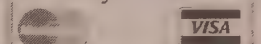
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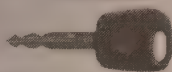
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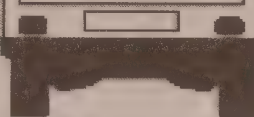
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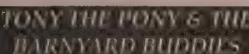
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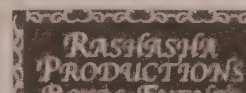
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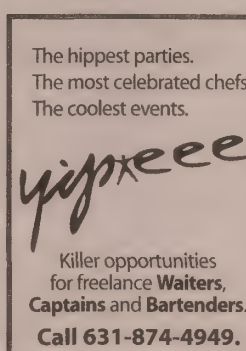
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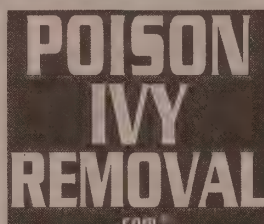
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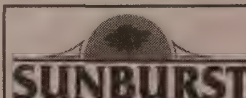
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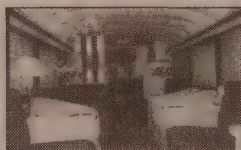
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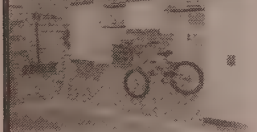
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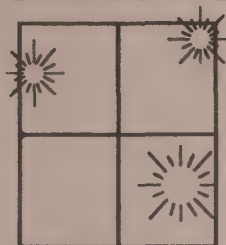
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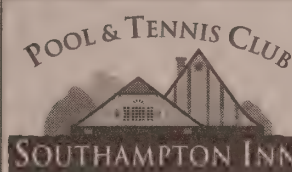
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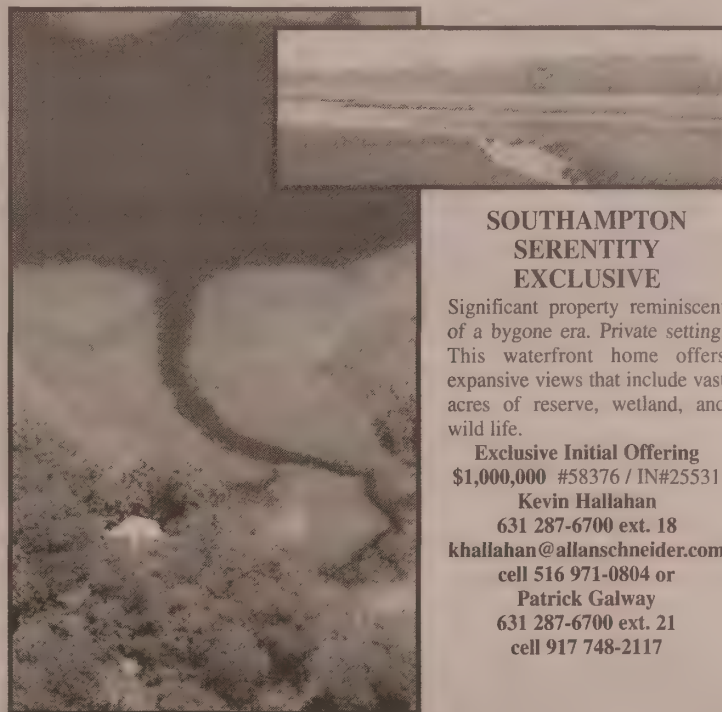
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On landscaped .75 acre.

Charming

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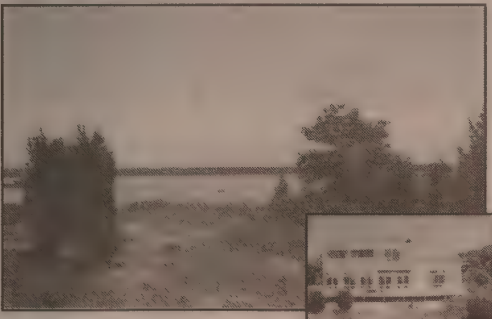
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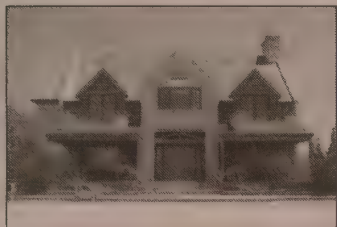
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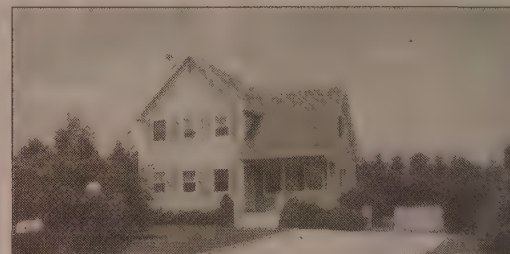
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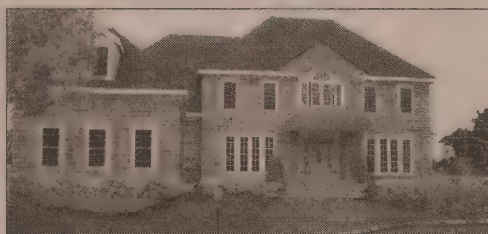
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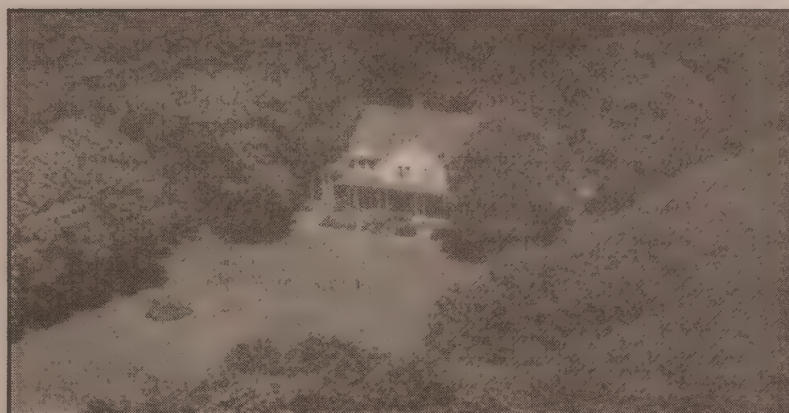
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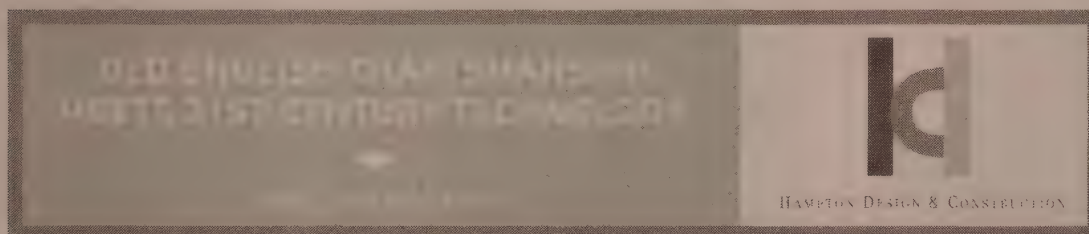
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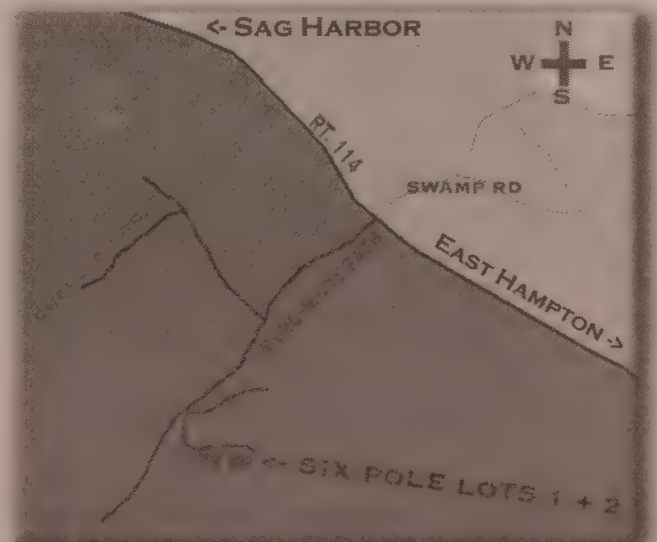
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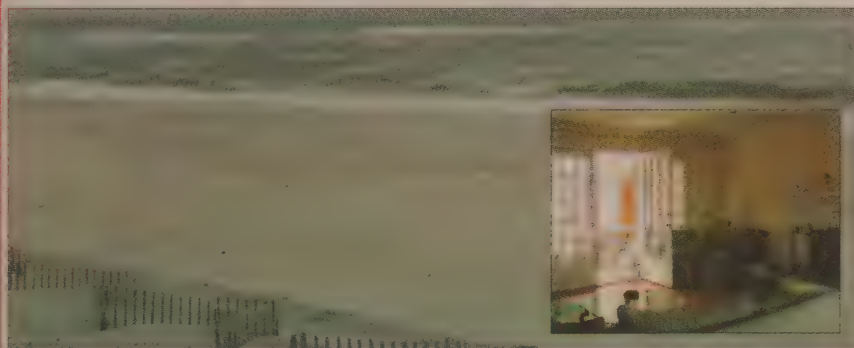
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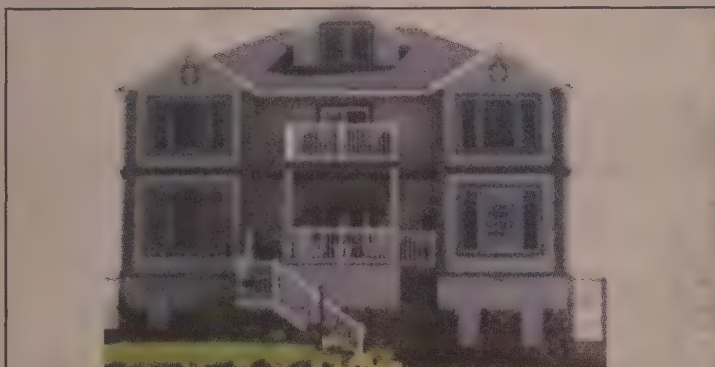
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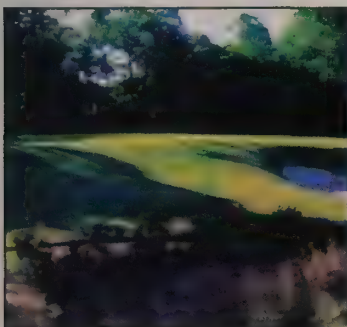
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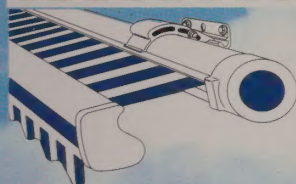
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